### Chile ends emergency powers

SANTIAGO (R) - Chile's military government lifted its emergency SANTIAGO (R) — Caue's manary government inten its emergency powers on Saturday, ending 15 years of restrictions on civil liberties six weeks before a national plebiscite. Opposition leaders said the move was a tactical publicity stant and called for a mass protest next week against President Augusto Finochet, who is seeking another eight-year term in the early October wife. Decrees published on Saturday in the official gazette early October vote. Decrees published on Saturday in the official gazette lifted the state of emergency and the lesser state of danger to the internal peace three days after the measure was announced. The special powers, in effect virtually since the armed forces seized power under General Pinochet in a 1973 coup, gave the government authority to restrict the right of assembly, carb press freedom, arrest people for up to 20 days without bringing charges and exile opponents without the right of appeal. They also placed the police under the orders of the army in controlling public order and required prior authorisation for any public meeting. The first test of the government's intentions will come next Tuesday when 16 opposition parties have called on Chileans to bang on saucepans in their homes to protest Pinochet's nomination as the sole candidate in the "yes" or "no" vote on continued military rule.



### Hope raised for test treaties

GENEVA (Agencies) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators said Saturday they aimed to complete treaties this year that would put legal limits on the size aimed to complete treaties this year that would put legal imits on the officials, arriving for a new round of nuclear test talks opening Monday, said joint monitoring of a blast in the United States this month had gone well and they expected similar success from a second experiment in the Soviet Union next month. "The high level of cooperation... has buoyed our confidence that we can experiment continued and money here in Consum "Il's delegation leader." expect continued good progress here in Geneva," U.S. delegation leader Paul Robinson told reporters at the airport. The negotiators are working on new sections to add to two treaties the superpowers have already signed—the threshold test ban treaty (TTBT) of 1974 and the peaceful nuclear explosions treaty (PNET) of 1976. The treaties, which limited military and civilian underground nuclear blasts to 150 kilotons, were never ratified because the United States said measures were inadequate to check how big the explosions really were. Both countries said, however, they were abiding by the treaties' provisions.

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### AROUND THE WORLD...

### S. Arabia: No plans to help Iran economy

BAHRAIN (R) — Saudi Arabia denied Saturday it was considering a plan to donate oil to help Iran to rebuild its war-ravaged economy. a plan to donate on to neap train to rebuild its war-ravaged economy. The Saudi Press Agency (SPA) quoted an official source as denying a report carried by Reuters Friday saying that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait might sell oil from the so-called neutral zone on behalf of Iran. The editor of the weekly journal Mideast Report, David Mizrahi, had told Reuters that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were considering using revenue from neutral zone oil to assist both Iran and Iraq with their reconstruction efforts. The official source told SPA: The story quoting what Reuters called analysts was built on nothing more than an edition of the Mideast Report, which is published in New York, and we also deny in totality what it said."

### Spain expects U.S. pact by end-September

MADRID (R) - A defence treaty providing for U.S. military bases in Spain may be signed by the end of September although nuclear weapons will not be allowed. Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez said Saturday. Ordonez told the Madrid newspaper Diario 16 that he believed the new treaty would be signed by the end of September when he meets U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz in New York. He said differences between Spain and the United States over the treaty were "minor" but Spain would not be swayed from its refusal to allow nuclear arms on its soil although no questions would be asked about what ships or planes were carrying.

### Minister urges pro-sanctions S. Africans to leave

PRETORIA (R) - A government minister said Saturday that South Africans who travelled the world lobbying for sanctions against their home country should pack up and leave. Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok did not mention any names. But one of his targets appeared to be Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, frequently criticised by Pretoria for promoting anti-apartheid sanctions against South Africa during his foreign tours. Vlok, speaking after a parade marking the 75th anniversary of the South African police, said far too many South Africans were criss-crossing the world promoting sanctions. "If South Africa is not good enough for them any more—
if Moscow or Angola or Mozambique is better—take your things and leave," he said.

### 15,000 Yugoslavs protest over Kosovo exodus

TITOV VERBAS. Yugoslavia (R) - Defying calls by authorities for an end to protest meetings, 15,000 Serbs and Montenegrins packed the central square of this northeast Yugoslav town Saturday to demand the immediate settlement of ethnic tensions in troubled Kosovo province. They marched through the town of 45,000 people for hours bearing banners and singing partisan combat songs from World War II. There was a heavy police presence in town but no

### 2.200 Ugandan rebels surrender

KAMPALA (AP) -- More than 2,200 guerrillas of the Uganda Peoples' Democratic Army (UPDA) this month surrendered to authorities in the northern Kitgun district, state-owned radio announced Saturday. Radio Uganda quoted Tom Apira, Kitgun district administrator, as telling a public rally in Kitgun the surrender was a result of a peace agreement between UPDA and the government. Rebel and government officials agreed to a truce in June after UPDA decided its goals were similar to those of President Yoweri Museveni's government and disowned exiled leaders in London who wanted continued fighting.

### Indonesian foreign minister in Cairo

CAIRO (AP) - Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas arrived Saturday for a three-day official visit in Cairo focusing on preparations for a conference of non-aligned nations next month. Alatas will have talks Sunday with President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Esmat Abdul Meguid in Alexandria. Alatas told reporters at Cairo international airport that he carried a message to Mubarak from President Suharto dealing with "the strong relations between Egypt and Indonesia and the role of the two countries in the Non-Aligned Movement."

### GCC ministers to meet in September

KUWAIT (AP) - The ministerial council of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will meet Sept. 4 to discuss the ceasefire between Iraq and Iran, it was announced Saturday. Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah announced the meeting to reporters and said it would be held at the GCC headquarters in Riyadh. The council will discuss the latest developments in the region, especially the ceasefire between Iraq and Iran, he told reporters.

### Bahrain to get second Arabic daily

BAHRAIN (R) - Bahrain's cabinet has approved plans to publish a second Arabic daily newspaper in the state, the official Gulf News Agency (GNA) said Saturday. It said a committee had been formed to set up the new publishing company. Bahrain at present has only one Arabic daily, Akhbar Al Khaleej, which was founded in 1976.

### Iran seizes 2.5 tonnes of drugs

NICOSIA (R) - Iranian authorities seized a tonne of drugs in the southeast of the country this week, bringing the narcotics haul since March to 2.5 tonnes, the Iranian news agency IRNA said Saturday. IRNA quoted an official in Kerman province as saying four traffickers had been arrested in the latest operation and others were being sought. The agency did not specify the type of drugs seized.

### Envoy visits Briton jailed in Iran

LONDON (R) - A British envoy Saturday visited a Briton detained in an Iranian jail for almost three years, the Foreign Office said. David Reddaway, the first British diplomat to visit Tehran for a year, saw businessman Roger Cooper in the city's Evin jail, where he has been held in solitary confinement since he was detained on suspicion of spying in 1985. Reddaway's visit was Britain's first consular contact with Cooper.

### Peruvian sub collides with Japanese boat

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Navy divers and coast guard crewmen searched coastal waters for survivors Saturday after a Peruvian navy submarine and a Japanese fishing boat collided, killing at least three people, official sources and news reports said. A navy statement said three submarine crewmen were killed in the Friday evening incident and that 22 had been rescued from the submarine. No casualties were reported from the fishing boat. In Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said 28 of the submarine's 53-member crew were reported

# King: Jordan's break with W. Bank accelerated Palestinian struggle

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan's decision to break legal and administrative ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank has added a real momentum to the Palestinian struggle for national rights, His Majesty King Hussein said Saturday.

"Our step has shown that Jordan is not Palestine ..." the King told the graduation ceremony of the second batch of graduates from the Royal War College.

"(It) has proved that the situation of the Palestinian people and the Palestinian territory under Israeli occupation is similar to the situation of other peoples who have suffered under occupation and who attained their freedom and independence through struggle," the King said.

The King said Jordan's decision helped to reaffirm the legitimate rights of the Palestinians during the ninth month of their uprising in the West Bank and Gaza.

"The uprising has shown to the world that the Palestinian people have their right to freedom, independence and self-determination ... it has opened the eyes of the world to the situation of the Palestinian people," the King

"The Jordanian decision also made clearer the objectives of the uprising, which we supported from the very start, and conforms with the principles of human rights and U.N. principles," the King said.
"With this decision Jordan has

contributed directly towards emphasising the national and legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and underlined the fact that Jordan is not Palestine the King said.

He said Jordan would continue

GENEVA (Agencies) — Iran-Iraq peace talks were in recess for

"a day of reflection" Saturday as

the U.N. secretary-general

admitted the pace was "rather

slow" and Iran said it was unhap-

py with the progress of the nego-

admit, at a rather slow pace,"

Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar told reporters Satur-

day after the two days of talks

were recessed for what he called

"a day of reflection."

"We are working, I must

tiations.

ploy the results in the service of Arab and Islamic causes, specially the Palestine cause.

have consistently, with all our might, followed up and succeeded in crystalising the idea of an international Middle East peace conference, which has been accepted by the majority of nations, including the two superpowers, which have pledged cooperation to end the Arab-Israeli conflict," the King said.

You started your training ing medium-range nuclear mis-siles marked the beginning of this detente. This agreement has reflected positively on the United. Nations role and also on various lems in) Angola, Kampuchea and Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq

"Jordan has welcomed the new

**Gulf talks continue today** 

after 'day of reflection'

fire continued to hold.

morning.

"On the international level we

Following are major excerpts from the King's speech:

"I am happy to greet you to-day, to share with you your happiness and to congratulate the Armed Forces for your successful completion of the training course. Your graduation crowns your efforts and rewards all your endeavours, which will no doubt contribute towards the development of the Jordanian Armed

course against a background of new realities and new developments and also a new phase of detente between the superpowers, whose agreement on curtailregional conflicts like (the prob-

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A week-long Iran-Iraq cease-

Perez de Cuellar said: "We

are working, understandably, in

an atmosphere of distrust. I hope

we are going to slowly build up a

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tened to each other with patience

Perez de Cuellar said he hoped

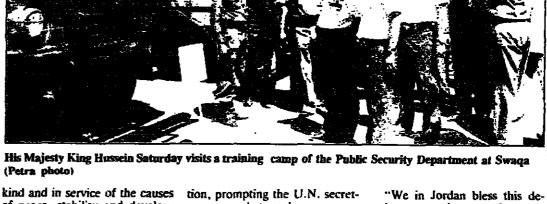
and, I hope, understanding."

"So far, the talks have been

better climate for the talks.

Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart and other elements of a U.N.

Tareq Aziz are to resume Sunday peace plan before he leaves



of peace, stability and development around the world. We have voiced our support for this policy and acted to benefit from it in and Iraq can be regarded as a

ary general to take necessary measures to implement it. The ceasefire between Iran

"Jordan will never abandon its commitment to support the Palestinian people until they achieve their national aspirations"

issues which are of concern to the victory for the concept of peace. Arab and Islamic nations. These But this victory cannot be corendeavours helped parties involved in the Afghan issue to reach an agreement under U.N. super-

"As for the Iran-Iraq war, the U.N. Security Council adopted Resolution 598, which called for a ceasefire and a peaceful settlement for the conflict. This resolution faced obstacles at the outset due to Iran's rejection, but the Iraqi military victories, which saw the liberation of the Fao Peninsula, and the mounting pressure from within Iran for a settlement created new

roborated except with an end to the war on the basis of a peaceful and just settlement.

velopment and support it enthusiastically, and we hope that Iran will be genuinely oriented towards real peace and will meet Iraq halfway for achieving it. An end to the war means ending the bloodshed, saving resources and offering a great service to the Arabs and Muslims. We hope that the Iranian and Iraqi people will co-exist peacefully and establish links based on understanding and good neighbourliness, noninterference in the internal affairs

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### **Palestinian boy** shot in Gaza

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM said the reporter. "They asked (Agencies) - Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza to his village and his people." Strip shot and wounded a Palestinian boy Saturday and imposed Hassan, equipped by the Israelis curfews on two villages where with a weapon for his defence, they feared violent protests, Palestinian sources said.

Soldiers in the Gaza Strip shot an 18-year-old resident of the Al Bourej Palestinian refugee camp during an anti-Israeli protest there, the sources told Reuters. A West Bank man suspected of

being an Israeli agent drew a pistol and shot at village residents who converged on his home demanding he quit his job, an Arab reporter said Saturday. Three men and an elderly woman were wounded in the shootout.

Clandestine Palestinian leaders dedicated Saturday to a day of attacks on Palestinians who have continued to hold on to their Israeli-appointed posts.

In the small West Bank farming village of Illar, near Nablus, at least three local men paid a visit to the home of 33-year-old Labieb Hassan late Friday night to demand he quit passing intelligence information to the Israeli authorities, an Arab reporter

"Hassan is a sort of spy, who works for the military forces,"

him to leave this path and return An argument developed and drew his revolver and shot the three, the Arab reporter said.

The Friday shootout was the sixth clash this week between Palestinian nationalists and collaborators who cooperate with

The village leader came to Has-

san's aid and fired a submachinegun, wounding an elderly woman standing outside her home, the reporter said. Many mukhtars are equipped with weapons because of their dealings with Israeli authorities.

The military spokesman said only, "there was an incident, but it was a clash between locals and we have no details." A spokesman used similar wording earlier this week to describe the death of a Gaza collaborator.

the Israeli authorities.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, troops clamped curfews on the villages of Beit Jallah and Beit Sahur to prevent graveside protests as residents ended their 40day period of mourning for two villagers who died in clashes with

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### Turkey, Iran plan joint power plants, pipeline

feasibility studies on the proposed construction of two joint power plants and pipelines of crude oil and natural gas. The protocol was signed here

by the Turkish State Minister

The two neighbouring countries agreed to start the feasibility studies for the construction of a pipeline to bring Iranian natural

In the framework of this project, Iran and Turkey agreed to build jointly two power plants which will operate with Iranian

not say when these factories

countries would form a committee of engineers in one month to start feasibility studies for another pipeline to bring Iranian crude oil to a Mediterranean terminal in Turkey.

dies proved that the pipeline pro-ject was unlikely to be economically feasible, the two countries would give up plans to build the

protocol agreement on the planned 1,860-kilometre pipeline with Iranian Premier Mir Hussein Musavi when he visited Tehran in

The proposed pipeline would carry crude from Ahwaz oilfields in Iran north of the Gulf to a terminal at Dortyol at the eastern

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### settle trade problem By Salameh B. Ne'matt Correspondent

Jordan,

Iraq

Jordan Times Economics AMMAN - A four-month trade

crisis between Jordan and Iraq appeared to be nearing a final settlement Saturday after an agreement was reached to amend a bilateral trade protocol so as to allow for the financing of Jordanian exports that were in excess of the 1988 trade agreement. Iraqi Foreign Trade Ministry

Under-Secretary Qabis Abdul Fattah announced his government's approval of a Jordanian Ministry of Industry and Trade proposal to resume exports by Jordanian industries, many of whom had already started processing Iraqi import orders before the crisis surfaced.

His announcement came during meeting with Industry and Trade Ministry Secretary General Mohammad S≥qqaf, Amman Chamber of Industry President Khaldoun Abu Hassan and over 150 Jordanian industrialists.

The Iraqi official confirmed that Iraqi letters of credit favouring Jordanian exporters issued before April 16 would be paid in full. He said that import orders worth \$100 million in excess of the trade quota would be honoured in agreement with the Ministry of Industry and Trade and the Central Bank of Jordan and in coordination with Iraqi authorities. He said the agreement would be implemented within the next two

to three weeks. Hamdi Tabbaa said the ministry had narrowed down Iraqi letters of credit favouring Jordanian exporters to \$100 million, limiting them to Jordanian-manufactured goods involving a minimum of 40 per cent of local material and value added. The original value of letters of credit exceeded \$300 million but consisted largely of reexports by Jordanian mcrchants. These orders were later declared null and void by the Central Bank and the ministry.

The Central Bank stopped financing Jordanian exports April 16 when it noted that import orders exceeded by far the \$185 million ceiling for exports of goods defined by the trade protocol with iraq. Central Bank Deputy Governor Maher Shukri said Jordanian exports worth \$135 million had already been shipped to Iraq and paid for and that only orders worth \$50 million remained pending execution as provided for in the protocol.

It was not clear how the remaining \$50 million in letters of credit would be paid after providing for the \$50 million remaining within the protocol.

Abdul Fattab did not discuss any figures during Saturday's meeting with Jordanian industrialists at the Amman Chamber of Industry, but he stressed that an agreement had been reached with the government to resolve the problem.

Accord reported on debt Unofficial sources told the Jor-

dan Times that an agreement was also reached on arrangements for settling Iraq's outstanding debt to the Jordanian government, cur-rently standing at nearly \$600 million. The sources said the Iraqi government had agreed to pay \$70 to \$80 million by the end of this year. There was no official confirmation.

Ali Husari, who attended Saturday's meeting with Abdul Fattah, quoted the Iraqi official as confirming that the trade problem would be settled in the next two to three weeks, after all banking legalities are taken care of. Husari, financial director for Al Hikma Pharmaceuticals Company, expressed appreciation for the Iraqi government's positive response and underlined the maportance of the Iraqi market for Jordanian products. "Saleguarding our future trade

with Iraq is in fact much more

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### to work out a timetable for troops The meetings between Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar withdrawal, prisoner exchange No firm Angola pact yet; talks still on track

BRAZZAVILLE (Agencies) — A fifth round of peace talks on Angola and Namibia ended without agreement on withdrawing Cuban troops from Angola but delegates said Saturday the process would continue and there had been no breakdown.

Three days of talks in the Congolese capital Brazzaville ended late Friday night with a communique saying delegates from Cuba. Angola and South Africa would return in the week beginning Sept. 5 after consultations with

their governments. Conference sources quoted by Reuters said Cuba and Angola had advanced a timetable spread over 36 months for removing the estimated 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

But this was too long a timeframe for the South Africans who have sought a Cuban withdrawal more in line with an agreed seven-month calendar for South Africa granting independence to neighbouring Namibia, the sources said.

The withdrawal of Cuban roops is the touchiest issue in the U.S.-mediated regional peace talks which began last May. So far the talks have resulted in a ceasefire and South African troop withdrawal in southern Augola, and South African agreement to grant independence to Namibia under a United Nations plan.

The talks will resume Sept. 5, a communique said.

The communique, released by the U.S. delegation, said the discussions were "serious, detailed and constructive," but the conference participants needed to have further discussions with their gov-

South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, in a statement released Saturday in South Africa, made it clear a ceasefire signed between his country, Cuba and Angola would continue and that his government was pleased that the necessity of a Cuban troop withdrawai had been accepted.

"Because so much is at stake for all the people and countries of southern Africa the question of timetables should not be the decisive element," Botha said. "What is important is that southern Africa should achieve peace and stability."

South Africa, Angola and Cuba had said they would establish a timetable by Sept. 1, coinciding with the deadline for South African withdrawal from Angola. A U.S. diplomatic source stres-

one had expected to wrap up an

agreement on the Cuban troop

withdrawal in three days.

In earlier talks in Geneva. standing issue" that should resed that Sept. 1 was a target date ceive a "just and honourable setand not a deadline. He said no

tlement.'

Thursday. Sources close to the talks said Perez de Cuellar proposed a plan setting out specific dates for im-

Geneva. He is to meet the presi-

dent of Portugal in Lisbon

plementing the various points of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, the basis for the direct peace negotiations. The negotiations, accepted by

Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini only as a poison dictated by the circumstances, aim to convert the Aug. 20 U.N.-sponsored ceasefire into a lasting peace.

Resolution 598 stipulates the withdrawal of troops to international borders, the return of prisoners-of-war, a resolution of all outstanding issues, and possibly a commission to decide on who started the war.

The outline plan has not been published, but one source familiar with the talks told Reuters the longest time-frame proposed for implementation of any of the points was three months from the

Iran announced two weeks ago it had agreed to a proposal by Perez de Cuellar that prisonersof-war be exchanged within three months of the ceasefire. Asked if either side had so far

been inflexible, the U.N. secret-

ary-general said Friday night be-

fore adjourning the talks for a day that the first meetings had set out and clarified positions. "It is too early to ask for flexibility... I hope that on Sunday, after reflection, perhaps the

flexibility you are looking for will

Conference sources said one point of disagreement centred on the Shatt Al Arab, the hotly disputed waterway between Iran and Iraq over which the two sides have fought more than once. Resolution 598 does not mention the Shatt Al Arab, although it could be viewed as an "out-

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ANKARA (AP) -- Turkey and Iran Saturday agreed to start

Kazim Oksay and Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh.

gas to Turkey, according to the agreement.

The electricity generated from one of the plants, which is planned to be built in eastern Turkey, will be used jointly by Iran and Turkey. The two countries plan to sell energy to Pakistan from the plant in the future, according to the agreement.

The electricity generated from the second plant, which is planned to be constructed in the Mediterranean coastal province of Iskenderun, will be used in other joint projects, such as fac-

tories of fertilisers and other themicals, the agreement said. It did would be built.

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crude oil pipeline. Premier Turgut Ozal signed a

But the project was later shelved, when the sides could not agree on the financing of the estimated \$4 billion construction of the project.

tip of Turkey's Mediterranean

### Department heads train on management of human resources

AMMAN (Petra) — The Institute of Public Administration (IPA) Saturday opened a 10-day training programme for 30 heads of government departments, to train them develop human resources at government depart-

Civil Service Commission (CSC) Director General Ibrahim Izzeddin told the opening ceremony that the CSC in coopera-tion with the IPA would introduce radical reforms in public administration work in government departments.

Izzeddin voiced Jordan's appreciation to the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), which has offered assistance in implementing the

The IPA director general made a speech outlining the objectives of the new programmes which, he said, would enhance the ties of cooperation among the IPA, the CSC and various departments.

These programmes are being held at a time when Jordan is involved in a comprehensive and continuous process of development in the technological, economic and cultural fields, the IPA director said.

The IPA director also announced that USAID had expressed readiness to finance four of these programmes to help Jordan develop human resources in public administration services.

The participants will hear lectures on administrative organisation, means of discharging various duties, improving performance and output, preparing administrative reports and taking decisions concerning training and employment.



Civil Service Commission Director General Ibrahim Izzeddin (second from right above) Saturday addresses senior government officials (below) who are taking a course in management of human resources (Petra photos)



### Knowledge: acquired not given

By Lexi Haddadin

THE PROFESSIONAL Seminar for Early Childhood Educators, conducted last summer by two pre-school educators from South Carolina, was a practical, active learning experience for all participants. The two leaders of the seminar. Mar' Nichols and Sue O'Connor, gave lectures and presented examples on what is known about how children learn. Under their guidance. the participants planned and set up the classroom and then observed Mary and Sue interact with the children who took part.

This interaction of teacher and children within the structured classroom environment is central to the idea that Knowledge is not something that is given to children as though theywere empty vessels to be filled. Children acquire knowledge about the physical and social

worlds in which they live through playful interaction with objects and people. Children do not need to be forced to learn: they are motivated by their desire to make sense of their world.

Teachers act as guides, preparing the environment, closely observing the children to see what they understand, and then posing additional challenges. Teachers express respect and affection and accept the children for what they are. Planning is based on the needs of the children and all information must be meaningful to the children.

This same concept of the voung child as an active constructor rather than a passive receiver of knowledge was put forward by Dr. David Doake of Acadia University in Nova Scotia. In a Literacy Learning Workshop conducted in March. Dr. Doake maintained that "children can learn to

read and write in much the same way as they learn to speak and to listen to their language.

Dr. Doake believes that parents play the most important role in literacy learning. Babies should be read to from birth. by both the mother and father. The child becomes accustomed to hearing the written word. This activity also binds the parent to the baby, and the haby to books. The parent is also a role model to copy.

The child's environment should be filled with books. newspapers and magazines. She or he should be encouraged to "read" traffic signs and food labels and help prepare the weekly shopping list.

Literacy learning is developmental - it is a process which takes place over time. Just as a child beginning to speak experiments with sounds and doesn't always pronounce words correctly, a child starting to write

should be encouraged with his or her inventive spelling.

Dr. Doake believes that some common classroom practices like accurate letter formation, accurate spelling, correct grammar, workbook exercises and teacher selected topics are restrictive to beginning writers. The best way to learn writing is to write and these traditional methods often discourage students from writing.

Both of these workshops took into account the way young children learn, which is a "complex process that results from the interaction of the children's own thinking and their experiences in the external patible with the real meaning of the word Kindergarten - children having the opportunity to grow in natural ways like flowers in a garden.

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Middle East international confer- interests and national commit-

A Baghdad-based Arab diplomat, who asked not to be identified, told Reuters he believed the delegates brought some proposals from Aziz which could accelerate progress in Geneva.

the Iranian news agency IRNA quoted him as saying. Khamenei accused Iraq of "in-

The Security Council Friday unanimously condemned the use | December.

of chemical weapons in the Gulf war and said it would immediately consider "appropriate and effective measures" if they were used again.

The resolution also called on all nations to apply or strengthen restrictions on the export of chemicals used in making such weapons, particularly to countries engaged in a conflict, when there was reason to believe they had resorted to chemical warfare.

### Turkey, Iran

coast. The pipeline would have a

would buy about six million tonnes of crude oil from Iran in 1989.

on the spot market now are at \$14," Oksay told reporters.

(OPEC) would resolve many of their problems at a meeting in

ence which was discussed by the ments, geographic and political leaders of the superpowers during considerations and according to their last summit in Moscow. One of the latest developments committed historically and nationally.

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King: Jordan's move accelerated Palestinian struggle

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'We are fully oriented towards sion to sever legal and adminis-trative links with the West Bank establishing just and comprehensive peace and seek to arrive at in response to a request by the Palestine Liberation Organisacollective Arab action to achieve tion (PLO), the sole and legitithat goal.' Earlier, the King reviewed a mate representative of the

guard of honour and heard a

speech by the Royal War College

commander. Later, the King discountries as displayed at the Arab tributed diplomas to the gradusummit meetings.
"We consider this decision as The graduation ceremony was opening new vast avenues for the Palestine issue and one which gives a further impetus to the

attended by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi, Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem, Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, Chief Chamberlain

Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, a number of ministers. university presidents, senior officials and high ranking army officers.

Later Saturday, the King visited a Public Security Department (PSD) training camp in Swaqa and familiarised himself with equipment recently acquired by the PSD. He also watched exercises performed by trainees at the camp and took the salute at

a parade. PSD Director-General Abdul-Hadi Majali delivered a speech thanking the King for the visit and pledging that the department would continue to raise the standards of its personnel.

### Jordan, iraq settle problem

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important to be affected by the recent export problem," Husari told the Jordan Times. He explained that Iraq's desire to increase bilateral trade was a positive move in the right direction.

"Ya'coub Khatib of the Jordan Canning Industries Company said there was a favourable reaction from industrialists to assurances by the Iraqi official during SaturAbdul Fattah arrived in Am-man Thursday and held talks with

several government officials. Khatib said the Saturday's onehour-40-minute meeting discussed all aspects of Jordanian exports to Iraq and ways to boost bilateral trade and cooperation.

Abdul Fattah said Thursday the

Iraqi government "feels that Jor-" dan's market is an extension of the Iraqi market," reflecting the excellent relations between the two countries.

### Gulf talks continue

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the 20-year-old Israeli occupa-

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the advent of the state of detente

between the superpowers and

created new realities that are still

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the Palestinian people and now

many countries see the Palestine

issue from a new, clearer angle

and express sympathy with the

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The Arab-Israeli conflict re-

Two Iraqi delegates from the alks conferred with President Saddam Hussein during Saturday's pause in the talks, the Iraqi

News Agency INA said.
The agency said military intelligence chief Sabir Abdul Aziz and Ambassador Riyadh Al Qaisi briefed the president on the development of the negotiations and received his instructions," but gave no details."

INA said top officials - the defence minister, the first deputy prime minister, the vice-president and the state minister for foreign affairs - attended the Baghdad consultations. Iranian President Ali

Khamenei said Saturday he was unhappy with the progress of the talks and he accused Baghdad of sincerity and obstinacy "We are not much pleased with the progress of the negotiations."

sincerity" in their approach to Resolution 598.

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capacity of one million barrels a Oksay also announced at the signing ceremony that Turkey

"The purchases will be made at whatever the current price is on the world markets. No country will buy oil at the present official OPEC rate of \$18 ...when prices

Neither side had previously made public their agreed prices. Aqazadeh said Saturday that members of the Organisation of

Petroleum Exporting Countries

### Palestinian boy shot

(Continued from page 1) the army, the sources said.

Police arrested a number of suspects after attackers hurled petrol bombs at a house and bus in Kfar Saba, army radio reported. It said there were no injuries. The attack came one week

after a grenade blast injured 25 people in Haifa, raising fears that the eight-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories could be spilling over. The army's advocate-general,

Brigadier-General Amnon Straschnow, said on Israel Radio that 2.470 Palestinians were now imprisoned without trial for involvement in the uprising.

He said military police were investigating over 400 allegations of improper behaviour by soldiers, among them some cases of unlawful killing. Soldiers turned back Arab and

Jewish peace activists trying to visit the West Bank Birzeit University and prevented university staff leaving the campus to meet the visitors.

"They set up a roadblock and would not let us in or them out." Ibrahim Wahme of the "Stop the Occupation" peace group told Reuters. "They confiscated identity cards from three professors and intimidated other faculty members we had planned to

Wahme said three of the demonstrators were arrested and later released.

Curfews remained in force in the West Bank's largest city. Nablus, on two Palestinian refugee camps and on the village of Azzoun, Israel Radio reported.

U.N. denounces expulsions The U.N. Security Council Fri-

day expressed concern over the escalating violence in the Israelioccupied territories and Israel's efforts to quell it, including the expulsion of Palestinians.

After holding private consultations, the president of the council. Li Luye of China, read a statement by the council mem bers indicating they were worned that the violence "has grave consequences for endeavours to achieve a comprehensive, just and lasting peace in the Middle

Li's statement said council members were gravely concerned by "the continued deterioration." of the situation in the Palestinian territories occupied by Israel since 1967, including Jerusalem. and especially by the current ! grave and serious situation resulting from the closing off of areas. the imposition of curfews and the consequent increase in the numbers of injuries and deaths that have occurred.

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collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary islamic artists from most of the Muslim coun-tries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Mun-tazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

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Good Shepherd's Church) Interdenominational-ecumenial English Service: Saturday 6:30 p.m tel. 872605, Rev. Veli. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Tel. 815-817. 821-364.

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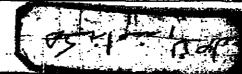
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### Government to lease state-owned land to private sector

AMMAN (J.T.) — The government is currently studying the prospect of leasing land to the private sector to be developed for the production of sugar-beet, and to breed livestock for the production of lean meat, which is much in demand in local markets, according to Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Fayez Tarawneh.

This move is being considered in light of the success achieved through leasing state-owned land in the south of the country which was developed to produce cereals, another strategic commodity for Jordan, Tarawneh said in an interview with Al Dustour Arabic daily published Saturday.

The minister said Jordan produces nearly 80,000 tonnes of cereals every year, but consumes some 500,000 tonnes, largely due to poor rainfall in most regions.

To reduce Jordan's dependence on imports, 160,000 to 170,000 dunums of land have been leased to Jordanian companies to produce cereals. The experiment proved tremendously successful, Tarawneh noted.

#### Social elitism

With reference to the unemployment problem in Jordan, Tarawneh said it is largely due to the refusal of many young people to take jobs which they believe are not suitable for their social

Jordan now has 150,000 to 160,000 non-Jordanian workers employed in construction, agri- markets.

culture, the service sectors and the civil service commission.
Th Labour Ministry has re-

ceived 45,000 applicants by Jor-danin job seekers, Tarawneh But, he said, if non-Jordanian workers were sent away, the Kingdom would still suffer from unemployment because job seek-ers who are graduates of schools,

community colleges and universi-ties refuse to take just any job

that comes along. The government is trying to find jobs for Jordanians abroad and is subsidising the process by providing JD 1.2 million in allowances for those working in other countries, the minister said.

### Job opportunities in Iraq

Asked about the prospect of increased trading with Iraq since the Gulf conflict has ended, the minister said tremendous opportunities will be available for Jordanian individuals and businesses to help in the recon-

struction of Iraq.

Jordan should promote its bilateral trade with Iraq and Jordanian businessmen should be ready to benefit from future

opportunities, the minister noted. He said Jordan's trade with Iraq last year amounted to JD 120 million. He also said the King-dom is linked with Iraq through economic and trade deals which opened the way for the private sector to promote trade with Iraqi

### **UDC** opens housing exhibition

ZARQA (Petra) — The Urban Development Corporation (UDC) Saturday opened a sixday housing exhibition here displaying samples of building designs, plans for housing projects and photographs of buildings being set up by the corporation in various parts of the country.

UDC Director General Hisham Al Zagha made a speech at the opening ceremony. He said that the exhibition was intended to help local residents become acquainted with the UDC's housing projects in the Kingdom and means of benefiting from them.

The visitors can watch documentary films and inspect the various designs to give them an idea of these projects, Zagha

The UDC built a 900-unit

It is now involved in building a two-stage housing project near the Yajouz project. Zagha noted. He said the first stage of the 050-unit housing project has been completed and the UDC is currently distributing the units to

beneficiaries. However, work on the second stage, he said, is not due to begin before the beginning of next year. According to Zagha, a piece of land assigned for the second stage of the project has been supplied with water, telephone, and power

networks. He said the beneficiaries can buy plots of various sizes through an easy instalment system.

Further-more, the UDC is now developing the Jannaa district of Zarqa by buying estates from their owners before re-organising housing estate at Yajouz which the land and setting up new units. Zagha added.

### Jordan calls for Namibia independence

to implement Security Council Resolution 435 which calls for independence for Namibia from South Africa.

In an address to a special U.N. General Assembly meeting on behalf of countries of the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) Abdullah Salah, Jordan's ambassador to the U.N., said that the international community should implement the council resolution which ensures freedom,

NEW YORK (Petra) — Jordan justice and equality for the Afri-has called on the United Nations can nation, in accordance with the U.N. charter.

The meeting, marking "Nami-bia Day" at the United Nations, Salah said, this year coincides with very positive developments around the world which increase the hope for a settlement in Namibia. Salah sent greetings to the people of Namibia in the name of OIC countries, and voiced the organisation's solidar-ity with the Namibian people's struggle for freedom.

### 5 children win prizes

tion held in Kuwait last May. According to a statement from

AMMAN (Petra) — Five Jordathe Ministry of Culture and Dian children from the Fine Arts National Heritage, which Training Centre have won silver arranged the children's participamedals and certificates of merit tion, the following children won for their paintings displayed at the fifth Arab painting competiSham'ounki, Hussein Arna'out, Shuruq Duhaiat and Ahmad Al Jaafari.

### Flour price fixed at 180 fils/kilo

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AMMAN (Petra) — Fine flour, produced by the Ministry of The statement said that the fine The statement said that the fine flour would be used to make sweets and confectioneries and

### **WHAT'S GOING ON**

### **EXHIBITIONS**

Arabic calligraphy and art exhibition by Faisal Ashour at the Housing Bank Complex. \* Painting exhibition by Colombian artist Maria Amparo Valencia

at the Alia Art Gallery.

Urban Development Corporation exhibition showing samples of the corporation's development projects in Zarqa.

### FILMS

Feature film: Tender Mercies. The American Centre at 7:00 p.m.

### POETRY RECITATION

Poetry recitation by Farouq Shushah at Abdul Hamid Shoman Foundation at 6:00 p.m.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: Today marks the wedding anniversary of Their Royal Highnesses Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath whose wedding took place in Karachi, Pakistan, Aug. 28, 1968. Their Highnesses have three daughters and one son. Princess Rahmaeh, born Aug. 13, 1969, recently finished her secondary

education in the United Kingdom and will enrol at a British university in October 1988. Princess Sumayyah, born May 14, 1971, is currently completing her secondary education in Britain. Princess Badi'a, born March 18, 1974, is studying in Britain. Prince Rashed, born May 20, 1979, is currently acquiring his elementary education in

### Tabbaa discusses industrial concerns with Zarga leaders

ZARQA (I etra) — Minister of Industry and Trade Hamdi Tabbaa visited the Zarqa Governorate Saturday and met with Governor Eid Al Qatameh to discuss subjects of interest to the commercial and industrial sectors in Zarqa region.

The minister also chaired a meeting for presidents of chambers of commerces in a number of governorates, including the president of the Federation of Jorda-

nian Chambers of Commerce. The Zarqa Governorate plays a significant role in the national

economy since it abounds with commercial and industrial businesses, the minister said at the meeting.

He said the recent government

economic decisions aim to promote the national economy and the role of the private sector. The new measures, he said, are

particularly useful for the private sector, which can do more in promoting the national economy.

The government is going ahead with plans to offer incentives to the private sector's industries to help promote exports, Tabbaa added.

centre, he said that such a centre information to facilitate their work and to pave the way for further investments, the minister

investors with information and will help them register their businesses with the Ministry of

cences for industries through the ministry's office in Zarga and matters related to trade.

Referring to a projected data has become essential to provide. various industrial businesses with

He said the centre will provide

Industry and Trade. The Zarqa Chamber of Commerce submitted to the minister a working paper dealing with li-

The paper said facilities should be granted to promote trade, especially since the Zarqa merchants do not exceed 10,000 and because Zarqa now houses more than two thirds of Jordan's indus-

### American activists witness plight of Palestinian children

By Najwa Najjar Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — A group of 55 American activists Friday returned to Amman after a two-week factfinding tour in the occupied Arab territories to explore Israeli violations of children's rights.

The activists who included for- the educational system and with mer U.S. Congress persons, child rights advocates, lawyers, pastors, clinical psychologists and educators met during their tour of the West Bank and Gaza with UNRWA officials, Palestinian community leaders, representatives of the Israeli Labour and Likud parties, Israeli peace activists, and several Israelis and Israeli-Arabs. They also visited families' homes in the occupied territories and in refugee camps.

According to two members of the group, Harriett Zullo, who is on the staff of Global Education Associates (GEA), and Martha Keys, ex-Congresswoman from Kansas, there were serious violations of Palestinian children's hu-

Palestinian children in the occupied territories have been involved in the ongoing intifada since it began in December 1987. Throwing stones, or tomatoes (as is now the case in Gaza) and burning tyres are some of the ways the children have participated in the uprising. The Israeli response has been harsh and unnecessary, both activists agreed.

Both Keys and Zullo say that the group unanimously agreed that "the Palestinian children were victims of terrible brutality which was unnecessary and without reason."

Keys who is presently a partner in Bracy Williams and Co. consulting firm added that although there were other children's problems in the U.S., "nothing is comparable to what we saw. (The violations) were committed in an institutionalised and systematic approach."

The group visited hospitals and saw children with broken legs, severely beaten, or injured by rubber bullets. Some of the children had been beaten while attending school.

availability of education especial-ly in Gaza. Military patrols often interrupt classes, close schools

said Keys. Arab family in Gaza and another territories are denied this." with another Arab family in Jenin in the West Bank where Israeli patrols had raided the home and beat the children the night be-

and beat students and teachers,"

Zullo, who also works at the United Nations as a non-governmental observer for GEA, was especially shocked by this practice. "You do not expect people to break into homes and said.

The activists heard many stories about the conditions of children in prisons. "The children are nians," said Keys, adding, "espenot given the proper food nor the proper iminites to live." Zullo

"It was shocking to see such abuses being practiced on children who do not promote policies these abuses.

She spoke of the fear children

said that they visited with chil-dren who have seen their family members being brutalised by Israeli troops, "watching such incidents has promoted intense fear

within the children. In addition to the physical and psychological abuse that Palesti-nian children are subjected to, Keys considers the economic deprivation as another violation of their human rights.

"Children are born into a world where their parents have the right to dignity, land and employment," she said. "The parents of children in the occupied

These human rights violations will be made known by the activists to their fellow Americans. Zullo said that she plans to use the information for a U.N. newsletter which is distributed in 70 countries. Despite the conditions Palesti-

nian children have been subjected to. Zullo and Keys noted the children's "warm response" hurt children nowadays," she towards the group. "I was amazed at how I never felt a moment of fear or uneasiness when I was among the Palesticially since U.S. policy has been so one-sided and blind towards the Palestinians.

In addition to the warm response, the unity of the Palestinians was also noted by both nor commit any crimes of any activists. "The Palestinians are an kind," said Keys, noting that oppressed people fighting an un-psychological effects result from evenhanded battle. Yet their unity throughout the intifada will continue until their human rights face. Fear, she considers "an are recognised and they have a outgrowth of terrorisation." Keys state of their own."

### **JCS to attend Vienna** conference

due to open in Vienna Sunday.

The week-long conference will review a number of working papers dealing with development in cardiac treatment and surgery specially in heart transplants.

"There is such a problem with I the conference by its secretary June.

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jorda- general Dr. Munir Arida who will nian Cardiac Society (JCS) will also hold talks with senior spetake part in an international conference on heart surgery which is leading cardiologists who he would invite to take part in a JCS's conference to be held in Amman in October.

Jordan is also a member of the Arab Cardiac Society which held The JCS is to be represented at its first meeting in Amman last





cuss subjects related to factors dustrial development, and planning in underdeveloped countries to promote their trade with the

Working papers to be discussed ing the services sector and the The statement said participants transfer of technology and other in the seminar, which is being related issues, the statement said.

organised by the West German Tabbaa will address the semi-Agency for International De- nar, outlining Jordan's economic velopment in cooperation with situation and policies, the Kingthe U.N. Industrial Development dom's trade relations.

### Secretary jailed for embezzling JD 32,000

AMMAN (J.T.) - A 24-year-old said that the bank management woman, identified only as "D," was sentenced to three months in prison and the payment of fines for embezzling JD 32,000 from a company she had been working for in Amman.

daily said that the woman, who worked as a secretary in a company, had forged the signature of the manager and drawn the sums

without attracting attention. Only following, the 20th draft. when the last cheque had

contacted the company manager, but finding that he was travelling, called the accountant's attention that his employer had no deposits left. The woman who claimed to

A report in Al Ra'i Arabic have had an accomplice in the operation admitted to having embezzled the money through forgery and said that she had been encouraged to do that by her accomplice. She later returned all the money to the manager, which prompted the court to bounced, that the bank began to commute the sentence to three ask questions, the report said. It months in jail.

### **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

TRAINING: The vocational training centre in the Zarqa Governorate has made a number of achievements in the field of training students. Some 319 trainees have been accepted in eight major fields of specialisations.

REGULATIONS: The Irbid municipal council Saturday endorsed new regulations for the development of the municipality's activities. These regulations are designed to improve and modernise services presented to the public. Irbid mayor said that this change comes in the wake of developments taking place in the city.

PEOPLE'S ARMY: A new batch of People's Army recruits Saturday graduated at Ajloun Community College. The commander of Ajloun People's Army sector reviewed the expertise the graduates have acquired. The college dean talked about the importance of military training indicating that it increases the citizens' ability to shoulder responsibility in all fields.

ELECTIONS: Minister of Municipal, Rural Affairs and the Environment Yusuf Hamdan Saturday appointed the district governor of Al Mouger as chairman of committee entrusted to supervise Raym Al Shami Al Gharbi municipal elections due on December 8. The minister set November 16 as the date for nomination.

BILATERAL TIES: Minister of Culture and National Heritage Mohammad Hammouri and Minister of Industry and Trade Hamdi Tabbaa Saturday separately received the Philippines Ambassador to Jordan Juan Saez. They discussed bilateral, cultural, economic, and trade relations and means to bolster them.

MAPS: The department of municipal, rural, and environment affairs in the Madaba district has produced 237 maps for various parts of the district during the past four months.

CATTLE: The agriculture department in the Balqa' Governorate has treated 12,000 heads of cattle for infectious diseases during the QUIZ FINAL: The AUB Alumni Club Friday, Sept. 2 holds its

true-or-false quiz final at the club at 8:30

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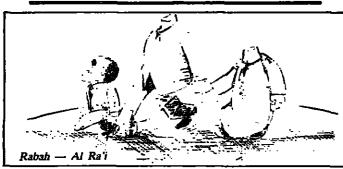
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### Positive signals from Washington

IT IS encouraging to note that Washington's objection to Israel's policy of deporting Palestinians has assumed a louder and more effective form. The U.S. State Department's characterisation of Tel Aviv's most recent decision to expel 25 more Palestinians from their homeland as a threat to the bilateral relations between the two countries that could precipitate a real crisis between them, is a positive development that should be promoted. It is no small measure for the U.S. to threaten that it may oppose Israel at the U.N. over the expulsion issue. This marks the first occasion for Washington to use strongly worded criticisms of Israel since President Eisenhower forced Israel to withdraw from Sinai in 1956. What remains to be seen is what additional steps Washington might take against Israel in view of Israel's rejection of the American stand. As usual, Israel is taking the law into its own hands by insisting that its deportation policy is lawful under domestic and international laws. Israel has persisted in its wild and ridiculous allegations about the legality of its deportation policies in spite of the unanimity in international juridical opinion that they constitute blatant violations of international jurisprudence.

May we then expect a stronger American move against Israel should it continue to defy the international community, including, now, the U.S.? We are pleased to note that Washington is entertaining the policy of excluding Israel from the list of countries that enjoy the most favoured trading status with it, over another issue involving Israel's violation of the fundamental rights of Palestinian labourers working in Israel. Bread and butter measures against Israel in addition to the suspension of the supply of arms and military knowhow, are the kind of policies that could force Israel to end its rebellion against international norms and practices over the issues of deportations, labour rights and, indeed, other human, civil and political rights of the Palestinians. We are pleased so far with Washington's initial strong reaction to Israel's continued defiance of mankind over the rights of the Palestinians; we urge the U.S. to persist in its new attitude, and to translate it into a more coherent and effective policy against Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories.

### **ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS**



Al Ra'i: More than a mere building

ISRAEL'S decision to close down offices of Palestinian trade unions in Beit Hanina for one year following a similar decision to close the labour unions for two years is part of the occupation authorities' arbitrary policy which has failed so far to quell the uprising or stifle the spirit of resistance. Israel says the Palestinians had been using the union headquarters to plan activities against Israeli troops, but the workers, who are determined to pursue the struggle for freedom, would not be deterred from maintaining their resistance and steadfastness. These workers and professionals draw their power from their people and the faith in freedom, not from a mere building where they used to meet. The uprising, which is in its ninth month now, has become part of the Palestinian people's daily life; and it is impossible for Israel to end it by force. Undaunted by the Israeli arbitrary actions, the people of occupied Palestine will pursue the struggle and maintain their steadfastness to liberate their lands. But, world labour unions are called on to extend a helping hand to their colleagues in Palestine by boycotting ships in European ports carrying Israeli goods and by refusing to deal with Israeli products. World labourers are called on to support their colleagues in Palestine by real action that would put an end to Israel's practices.

### Al Dustour: Stop atrocities

THE massacres committed by Israel against the Palestinian people and the on-going violation of Arab human rights in Palestine constitute an embodiment of the Zionist philosophy and Zionist character. Israeli troops, who are carrying out this policy, continue to kill and terrorise the Palestinians, to impose a siege on their camps and to starve the innocent civilians in a bid to kill their spirit of resistance. Yitzhak Shamir's rejection of U.S. protests against the deportation of Palestinians to Lebanon clearly manifests the degree of impertinence and rudeness of Israel's leaders and their inclination to maintain their barbaric policies against the Arab inhabitants in defiance of international principles and laws. But, it should be pointed out that the major world powers' policy of condoning Israel's practices against the Palestimians in the past gave Israel encouragement to violate all norms and principles. This arrogant behaviour and disregard of international principles and rules should be stopped, and Israel's atrocities against the Palestinians should come to an end through serious endeavours on the part of the world community, and through the imposition of political and economic sanctions against the Jewish state.

### Sawt Al Shaab: End it

THE Iraqi-Iranian negotiations, which continued in Geneva Friday, are bound to open a new chapter in the relations between the two countries, provided Iran harbours good intentions towards its Arab neighbours. The war, which tasted eight long years, broke out as a result of Iran's disregard of Algiers, its agreements with Iraq over navigation in Shatt Al Arab waterway, and its ambitious designs in Arab lands. Nonetheless, it was Iraq which called for peace and accepted the U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 to help achieve that objective. The whole world is now watching the outcome of the Geneva meetings and looking with hope towards a lasting and honourable peace that can ensure stability for all countries in the Gulf region. The U.N. secretary general, who appeared optimistic about the outcome, should do all he can to make Iran abide by the provisions of the resolution and put an end to the conflict once and for all. Iraq is genuinely oriented towards peace and it is hoped that Iran would follow suit and help achieve that goal.

### Sunday's Economic Pulse

# Economic reforms to change industrial landscape

ON Aug. 14, the government announced a package of economic measures designed to revitalise investment in the country and remove unnecessary restrictions believed to have been an inhibiting factor to potential investors in the manufacturing, agricultural and tourism

The major aspects of the package were the replacement of quota and quantitative restrictions imposed on certain products by higher custom protection, the facilitation of entry to the market of industrial and agricultural producers, and the floating of prices in the domestic

At the beginning, dealers at the Amman stockexchange, reacted nervously to the measures and share prices of industrial companies that were fully protected from foreign competition dropped sharply. However, the trend was reversed as soon as news came out that the companies concerned were rejoicing, because they became able to raise the prices of their products while enjoying safety and security of high customs protection.

Some observers saw in the reform a-180-degrees shift in the direction of the government's industrial policy. On second thought, it was found that the previous industrial policy was meant to be transitional in favour of certain companies that were at the time in deep trouble so as to enable them overcome acute financial

Now that these companies have recovered and became profitable. it was only normal to put an end to an exceptional measure and cancel a strong medicine no more justified.

Investors were begging for the simplification of the licensing process, or at least a cut in the length of time needed to get an approval to start a manufacturing concern. Upon examination of the licensing restrictions, it was found that they served no useful purpose. The government took the radical decision to scrap the complications all together and allow the establishment or the expansion of industrial and agricultural projects without having to go through the ordeal of licensing process.

When the approval of other ministries and official departments are needed, a special investment unit at the Ministry of Industry and Trade will take on itself the responsibility of following up in order to

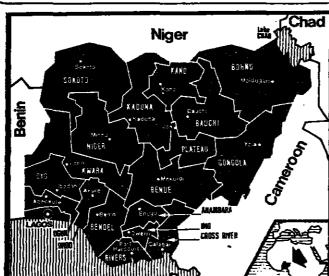
secure an approval or a rejection within one month. The road to new investments is now paved and the door is wide

open, but what is still lacking is an investor knocking on the door. and an entrepreneur who is able to identify the opportunities and take the risk.

It is now obvious that exporters, importers, industrialists, and new investors are extremely happy about the new economic reforms. Even tax collectors stand to benefit.

The only group which may suffer, at least on the short run, is the consumers who may have to pay higher prices for both imported and domestic products due to higher customs on imports and new or higher taxes on domestic production. However, it is hoped that in the longer run, the market forces will work to the benefit of the

One point that I cannot overemphasise and that is of utmost importance for the stability and consistency of governmental policies, is the fact that businessmen cannot plan their investment programmes unless the laws and regulations were stable and long term. Even the best laws and regulations and the most generous incentives will be meaningless and impotent if people have no confidence that the current guidelines won't continue in force for a long time to come.



# Four tough years ahead for Nigerian

LAGOS — General Ibrahim Babangida is a survivor who is determined to complete his term in office, a feat achieved by only one other Nigerian leader.

The short, sturdy soldier with a gap-toothed smile began with a big advantage when he seized power three years ago to become Nigeria's eighth leader since independence in 1960.

"The thing to know about Babangida is that he is the first president of this country who really wanted the job.

"He is determined to keep it until he's ready to go," a universi-ty lecturer told a freshly arrived foreigner in 1986.

The view is widely held. It was reinforced when Babangida adopted the civilian title of president which his five military predecessors had shunned. His wife Maryam, officially known as the first lady, takes an unusually high public profile.

If things go according to plan, the couple will remain in the capital's fortified Dodan barracks until October 1, 1992 when Babangida's political transition programme is due to end and an elected civilian president take

The target is ambitious. Only general Olusegun Obasanjo completed his mandate in a country where religious, tribal and social crises rear up suddenly. The others were assassinated, detained or exiled.

But commentators often liken Babangida to the footballer Diego Maradona, saying he has the same genius for wriggling and weaving out of tight corners.

### Strikes

"The president has not suffered a major political disaster," columnist Lewis Obi wrote in one of the many reviews of Babangida's first three years. Nevertheless the pressures

keep piling up.
One of Africa's harshest economic austerity programmes has ravaged living standards for the urban poor and people on fixed incomes, leading to a rash of

The foreign debt of \$27 billion is the highest in black Africa and annual per capita income at \$300 is one of the lowest in the world. Professionals from doctors to pilots are emigrating in droves to

earn a decent salary. Intellectuals, trade unions and the media, who all welcomed Babangida when he kicked out the authoritarian major-general Mohammad Buhari on August 27, 1985, have had cause to radically revise their opinion in the past months.

Lurking in the background are the wealthy ex-politicians who hope to take control again in 1992, even though Babangida has banned many of them for life.

# leader

By Nicholas Kotch

ple Nigerian presidents in the past but Babangida, a northern Muslim like most Nigerian leaders, has a reputation for being virtually coup-proof.

As a key player in foiling or staging every coup since 1976 he knows the danger signs. The military are well looked after. Most of his predecessors felt

impotent even when plots were Not so Babangida whose armed forces ruling council rejected pleas for clemency and shot a general and nine officers in March 1986 for plotting.

Such groups have helped top-

### Lack of human rights

"He has shown that if you plot against him you had better succeed, because there will be no pardon," a journalist com-

But if Nigeria's 100,000-strong armed forces appear to be on the team the same cannot be said of all civilians.

The government which came to power with a pledge to respect human rights has made free use of detention without trial, usually for short periods.

It has proscribed the national labour confederation, the students union and the body representing 11,000 university

### ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq, who died in a plane crash of undetermined cause, had many enemies at home and abroad who wanted him out of power. Pakistani and U.S. investigators searching the wreckage in eastern Pakistan of the president's C-130 transport plane have yet to report their findings on the

crash Aug. 17 that killed the

Ambassador Arnold Raphel and

Acting President Ghulam

Ishaq Khan has said the crash was

a "dastardly crime," but neither

he nor any other official has indicated if sabotage was the

Zia made many enemies in his

11 years as the iron-fisted leader

of the nation of 107 million peo-

ple in strategic central Asia. He

the Arabic daily, Al Ra'i Saturday.

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Zia Ul Haq

ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARIES

Change and democracy

The following is a column by Tarek Masarweh that appeared in

PAKISTAN'S military is not seeking power: It has accepted next

Poland's workers want the authorities to recognise their own

The state in Yugoslavia admits the country is facing a wave of

These days the memory of the turbulent sixties prevails: During

labour unrest and the workers in that country are not convinced

the revolt of students in the U.S., West Germany and France,

youth defied democratic authorities and did away with the last

society. Professors and philosophers filled the streets of Washing-

ton. Berlin and Paris with anger, barricades, riots in the face of

political authority occurs, political scientists say, when the choice is either genuine democracy or street democracy; change within

the establishment or change from the street. That applies

everywhere, in communist states and in capitalist countries as well

A wise leadership such as that of de Gaule, Mikhail Gorbachev

or even that of Mohamad Siwar Al Dahab anticipates the critical

moment and proposes change through democratic institutions or

through return to democracy. When Pakistan's military gives up

authority and chooses democracy, it saves the people great pains, for sectarian division and conflict are knocking on the door and

interference in the Afghan problem has turned a once traditional

and religious society into one afflicted by arms trade and drugs.

Stagnation and political rigidity will not lead to stability. Change is an adaptation to life, and democracy is the means of a

The critical point in the relationship between people and

trongholds of racism, the Vietnam war and the luxury-infested

November's parliamentary elections and their results.

union, Solidarity. They do not accept the state unions.

also was surrounded by unfriendly governments in India, Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

Zia enraged the Moscow-backed, Communist government of Afghanistan by providing strong support to Muslim insurgents fighting to overthrow Kabul. Pakistan was the conduit for the

#### weapons to Afghan rebels who have been fighting a guerrilla war for nearly a decade. Afghan President Najib, who goes by one name, sent a condo-

lence message to Ishaq Khan that referred to the crash only as an incident and did not mention Zia by name.

Zia's support of the Afghan rebels also angered the Soviet Union, which has maintained troops in Afghanistan since 1979 in support of Najib's government. India in the East

Moscow, which is withdrawing its troops, repeatedly has said

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

Pakistan is providing assistance to the insurgents in defiance of a U.N.-sponsored agreement reached this year to bring peace to Afghanistan.

Pakistan and its neighbour to the east, India, always have had tense relations. They fought three wars in 41 years.

New Delhi was particularly concerned about reports, which Pakistan denied, that Zia's government was developing an atomic bomb. Zia's enemies at home included

political opposition leaders, religious minorities and groups seeking autonomy. Benazir Bhutto, the main opposition leader who heads the Pakistan People's Party, has a

ordered her father's execution in

Zia had enemies at home and abroad ly his decision to forbid candidates from running as members of political parties in nationwide elections scheduled for

> November. Another significant political opponent of Zia was Abdul Wali Khan, leader of the pro-Kabul

> Awami National Party.
>
> Some members of the Muslim Shi'ite sect, which makes up 5 per cent of the nation's population. disliked Zia for his religious and foreign policies.

### Shi'ite concerns.

Zia, a member of the majority Sunni sect, was the driving force behind instituting Muslim law in Pakistan. But hard-line Shi'ites claimed the programme did not take into account their form of jurisprudence.

Pakistan's Shi'ites also disapproved of Zia's close ties to the United States, which has had icy relations with Shi'ite-led Iran.

An English-language newspaper, the Muslim of Islamabad. reported Monday that members of the minority sect blamed Zia for the death of a Pakistani Shi'ite leader who was assassinated Aug. 5 while leaving a mosque in the Northwest Frontier city of Peshawar. Arif Hussain Al Hussaini headed an opposition political party, the Movement for Enforcement of Shia Jurisprudence.

More than 100 Shi ites were arrested "when they fired in the air to rejoice the deaths of (Zia and Raphel) because they felt the personal grudge against Zia: He Pakistan government and the Americans had a hand in the murder" of Al Hussaini, the Ms. Bhutto's party has been newspaper said.

### LETTERS

### Independent centre

To the Editor:

THANK you for printing Professor A. Hudson's interview (Canada assists Jordan in Neurosurgery, Jordan Times, Saturday,

I am glad to read Hudson's statement "within one year, Jordan could catch up with Canada in the field of neurosurgery, it is quite a reachable goal." This simply means that some Jordanian neurosurgeons are already up to it. All what is needed is the adequate facility. To my mind and regardless of the location, this can only be a completely independent national centre. Only this form can justify the investment and guarantee the fulfilment of all three expected duties: Superb health delivery, teaching and

> Salah Salah Neurosurgeou

#### Democracy and change are the basis for social and political stability. Movements for change, such as the workers' movement in Poland, or the students movement in East Europe, did not and will not achieve their proposed objectives on their own, rather they induce shock and put into motion the forces of change in the

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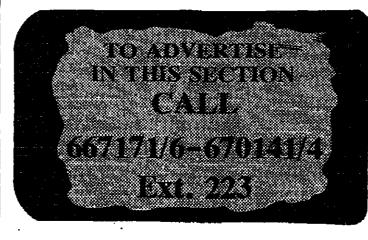
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### **Debate over Palestinian state** extends from Mideast to U.S.

By Carol Giacomo Reuters

WASHINGTON - A Jewish scholar working far from the tur-moil of the Middle East says that Palestinians debating statehood have found guidance for their struggle in his writings.

Jerome Segal believes peace proposals he developed at Mary-land State University have found

independence" reportedly under consideration by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

al declaration of Palestinian independence in the occupied terri-

Jordan, in severing formal links 850,000 residents, "has told

### Deadline nears for U.S. decision on PLO office

By Barry Schweid

day deadline approaching, President Ronald Reagan so far has not reached a decision on whether to try to close down the Palestine Liberation Organisation's (PLO) office in New York.

Two months ago, a federal court ruled against Congress and the Justice Department said the PLO mission at the United Nations could not be closed under U.S. agreements with the world body.

The issue confronting Reagan, who is vacationing in California. is whether to authorise an appeal of the decision to higher courts in order to try to reverse it. Or Reagan could let the deadline pass and allow the ruling to stand. So far, the Reagan administration has not made a decision, said Amy Brown, a Justice Department spokeswoman.

Reagan apparently is under conflicting pressures.

Secretary of State George Shuitz opposed the effort to close the mission, while former Attorney General Edwin Meese attempted to enforce Congress' overwhelming decision to shut it

Meese's successor, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, is understood to favour appealing Judge Edmund Palmieri's June 29 decision, while some of Reagan's White House advisers evidently "I'm convinced it's going to happen," Segal said of a unilater-

with the West Bank and its

want to drop the controversial

The Associated Press subject by not appealing.

The Justice Department bad WASHINGTON - With a Monargued last spring that the 1987 anti-"terrorism" act, which branded the PLO a "terrorist" organisation, empowered the government to close the observer mission.

But the judge said the government did not have the legal authority to do so because the law did not supersede the 1947 agreement that established U.N. headquarters in New York. However, Palmieri decided that the government could try to halt PLO operations apart from the mission

Palmieri dismissed the government's lawsuit with prejudice meaning it cannot be brought again - although his ruling could be appealed to a higher court.

The head of the PLO mission in New York hailed the decision as a victory for international law. "The United Nations now has no fear that the host country, or any host country, can violate its legal obligations and get out scotfree," Zehdi Labib Terzi, permanent observer of the PLO, told

the Associated Press. Lawyers for the PLO, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, had argued that closing the mission would violate international law because the headquarters agreement called for arbitration of disputes between the United States and the

splinter group Fateh-Uprising led

by Abu Mousa would not be

"Governments are not formed

### Arafat, U.N. chief discuss occupied lands

initiatives."

GENEVA (Agencies) - Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat held talks Saturday with the U.N. secretary-general in the wake of Jordan's decision to cut formal ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Javier Perez de Cuellar received Arafat for a 90-minute sion at the Palais des Nations Geneva's U.N. office. It was their first meeting since last January.

Arafat's delegation, which in-cluded Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's foreign policy chief, avoided reporters before and after the talks. Perez de Cuellar was not immediately available for

One topic was believed to be the PLO's consideration of setting up an independent Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the related issue of securing international recognition of such a state.

A PLO official in Baghdad had said Arafat would urge Perez de Cuellar to push for a "more active role for the United Nations

in the occupied territory."

The official, quoted by the AP, said Arafat would explore ways of involving the world body directly in the occupied territories, including a possible trus-

Arafat has in the past raised the possibility of asking for a U.N. peacekeeping force in the area if the Arab-Israeli conflict is

The PLO leader also was expected to urge more active in-volvement of the U.N. in efforts to set up an international Middle Earlier, Perez de Cuellar told reporters he expected Arafat to

raise the issue of greater U.N. involvement in the West Bank and Gaza during their meeting. "It is nothing that I can decide myself. I will study with interest all his suggestions, but for any important movement I have to be in touch with the members of the Security Council," Perez de Cuel-lar said.

### PNC postponed

A top Arafat aide was quoted as saying that a meeting of the Palestine National Council (PNC) — expected to approve the formation of a provisional Palestinian government — was postponed pending further con-

Salah Khalaf told the UAE newspaper Al Khaleej that the Palestinian leaders were planning to pursue their consultations on the issue in an "expanded" form Sunday in Tripoli as guests of Libyan leader Muammar

Khalaf, second-in-command to Arafat in the mainstream Fateb group, said most of the PLO groups based in Damascus would attend. He indicated the their way into a "declaration of Palestinians you have a choice: either declare independence or live forever under Israeli rule," Segal told Reuters.

"I think this is a great historical

However, many American analysts doubt the PLO and the leaders of the eight-month-old uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza can unite to make the bold declaration.

The New Republic magazine, which generally backs Israel, wrote this week that "the PLO's dread of going it alone may be unique in the annals of modern nationalism." One State Department official told Reuters: "It is an important

moment. Palestinians are beginning for the first time to debate in a realistic way what is possible and what is not. But he added that Palestinians

were just starting the debate and any action "won't happen over-

Segal, a researcher at the university's Centre for Philosophy and Public Policy, says elements of his radical peace plan, which was printed in Jerusalem's Al Quds and Al Fajr newspapers last April, have turned up in a document seized by Israeli authorities from Faisal Husseini.

Husseini, from a prominent Arab family, was arrested and accused of subversion. Washington criticised the arrest.

### 'Basis' for PLO drafts

Segal denied he gave a draft of PLO independence plan to Husseini but said his essay, cleared for publication by Israeli censors, was a basis for PLO

In the essay, Segal urges the PLO to declare a state in the West Bank and Gaza. It would form a new government that would immediately announce peace with Israel, forbid all acts of violence and order penalties for violations.

It would also seek international recognition and United Nations membership, call for direct negotiations to fix boundaries with Israel and sign a peace treaty, and issue passports and currency.

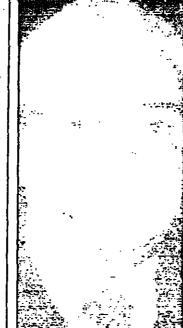
U.S. peace efforts have focused on an international conference to facilitate Arab-Israeli negotiations, but Segal argues that is unlikely to result in an independent Palestinian state.

"The only way the Palestinians

can get it is to declare it," he said. Segal believes Israel then Khalaf told the paper that the would come under unpreideas broached so far of a Palesticedented pressure to withdraw nian declaration of independence from the land it has held since the should be viewed as "personal 1967 war because "it is now occupying a foreign country which has declared itself at

on paper," he said.
The 450-member PNC must Israeli leaders have vowed nevapprove such a change in PLO er to recognise a Palestinian state and Segal says that without a Khalaf said Palestinian leaders PLO peace promise, a declarahave agreed "on the necessity of tion of independence would only postponing the PNC till after September" to make way for raise tensions by playing into the hands of the Israeli right wing.

Arab and international contacts. But if the PLO commits itself Previous reports pegged the PNC meeting for Sept. 20 in Algiers. to peace and a two-state solution, Segal said the pressure would be He said the delay will give time to the PLO leadership to "crystalon Israel to make a "fateful decision" on whether its own 40-year lise a clear and firm vision and struggle is finally over. define the steps it will take."



Perez de Cueilar

### Kuwait, U.S. sign arms deal

KUWAIT (Agencies) Kuwait signed a contract with the United States Saturday to buy 40 American-made F-18 fighters, the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA) said.
"Kuwait and the United

States signed here today a contract to buy 40 F-18 jet fighters and their auxiliary (equip ment)," KUNA said.

Earlier this month Kuwait announced it had approved a modified version of a \$1.9billion arms deal with the United States after the sale met opposition within Congress. The contracts were inked by

the defence minister, Sheikh Nawaf Al Ahmad Al Sabab, U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and a representative of the manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Corp. Kuwait would be the first

country in the Middle East to obtain such sophisticated fighter bombers, fitted with air-toground Maverick missiles, a Defence Ministry statement carried by KUNA said.

It said the deal was finalised "as a result of the fruitful efforts exerted by Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah during his recent visit to

It also affirmed the deal fell in line with Kuwaiti policy to "obtain weapons from various

The Kuwaiti crown prince paid a visit to Washington at a time when the pro-Israeli lobby in the U.S. Congress was fight-ing the arms package presented by the administration of Presi-dent Ronald Reagan.

# U.N. chief holds Sahara talks

GENEVA (Agencies) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar held separate talks Saturday with officials from Morocco and the Polisario Front aimed at ending the 12-year-old war in the Western

Perez de Cuellar presented both sides earlier this month with a U.N. peace plan which called for a ceasefire to be followed by a referendum offering the people of the territory a choice between independence and integration with Morocco.

Sept. 1. He met Driss Slaoui, Morocco's permanent representative to the United Nations in New York, and later held talks with Bechir Mustapha, a member of

He has asked for replies by

The Polisario guerrillas, backed by Algeria, have been fighting Morocco for control of the Westfrom its former colony in 1976.

the Polisario's executive committee in charge of external rela-Slaoui, asked whether he was

ern Sahara since Spain withdrew 45-minute meeting: "I have given

Slaoui told reporters after a

Mahdi to

Majesty King Hassan to the U.N. secretary-general." He declined to reveal any details. The Moroccan envoy did not

submit a formal reply to the peace plan but asked for some clarifications, which Perez de Cuellar provided, U.N. spokesman François Giuliani said.

"My understanding is that the final reaction of Morocco to the proposal of the secretary-general will be given sometime at the beginning of next week,' Giuliani told a news briefing.

optimistic about the prospects of settling the war in the phosphaterich territory, replied: "One must be optimistic. It is important." Morocco has about 150,000 troops stationed in the Western

Polisario officials have said the

U.N. plan satisfied Moroccan demands but ignored its own demands for direct negotiations with Rabat.

The Polisario has also balked at a referendum being held while most of the territory is under effective Moroccan military and a personal message from His

administrative control. The Polisario's political arm, the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, proclaimed in 1976, is recognised by 70 countries.

Abdul Rahim Farah, U.N. under-secretary-general for political affairs, and Issa Diallo, a Malian who is special assistant to the U.N. secretary-general, were attending the talks here. Both have been involved in the latest U.N. moves to end the war.

Farah headed a U.N. mission to the Western Sahara, Algeria, Mauritania and Morocco last November-December, to collect information on how to organise a

quested by the two sides to obtain clarifications" before next Thursday's deadline for replying to the peace plan. Perez de Cuel-

Saturday's discussions were re-



King Hassan

lar told reporters before the

meetings. Virtually the entire Moroccan army of 120,000 men was deployed against some 20,000 Poli-

sario guerrillas. Fighting practically came to a halt but the operation was expensive. By this year, Algeria and

Morocco focused on seeking a direct understanding, shunting the basic Western Sahara dispute to U.N. mediation.

### meet rebei leader soon "voiced optimism about the out-

CAIRO (AP) — Sudanese Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mahdi was quoted Saturday as saying he would hold peace talks shortly with the leader of the five-yearold rebellion in southern Sudan. Mahdi's disclosure of his plan

to meet with Colonel John Garang came in remarks published by the Khartoum newspaper Al Adwaa. Egypt's state-owned Middle East News Agency (MENA) published a summary in a report from the Sudanese capital.

The meeting, if held, would be the second between Mahdi and the turncoat army officer who in

the spring of 1983 launched a rebellion in the non-Muslim come. south against the Muslim dominated central government. The first meeting, held in Ethiopia's capital Addis Ababa in June 1986, failed to initiate negotiations to end the fighting. Al Adwaa quoted Mahdi as

saying he had received word that Garang had consented to meet him and that contacts were under way to fix a date. He added that the meeting would be held in a matter of days "in a European or African capital" other than Addis Ababa or Nairobi, Kenya. The newspaper said Mahdi

In a local newspaper interview last May. Mahdi said he had sent a peace proposal to Garang through the Ethiopian government, which has backed the rebels with arms, money and training and propaganda facilities. The prime minister did not dis-

close details of the proposal. In addition to the 1986 meeting between Mahdi and Garang, political and military delegations from the two sides held several unsuccessful rounds of talks in Ethiopia and London during the past 15 months.

The failure was due partly to the government's rejection of rebel conditions including scrapping of Sudan's Islamic law code in force since September 1983, when it was decreed by deposed President Jaafar Numeiri.

Garang commands the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA), military wing of the rebel movement calling itself the Sudan People's Liberation Movement. It wants administrative and economic reforms in the south, inhabited by about six million Sudanese who are mostly Christian or animist.

### U.S.: Trade review not linked to expulsions

WASHINGTON (R) - U.S.officials said Friday they were not aware of any link between a decision to review abuses of workers' rights in Israel and the Israeli occupation authorities' expulsion of Palestinians from the occupied territories.

The review, based on a complaint by the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) and announced Thursday by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, could cause Israel to lose preferential trade treatment.

Asked by reporters if the review was tied to the expulsions. against which the United States launched its most vigorous protest this week, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said: "I'm not aware of any connection.'

"I suspect that the timing is based on their (the U.S. trade representative office's) review of the various petitions" reporting worker rights abuses, she said.

A U.S. trade official, reinforcing this position, said an initial recommendation to take the com-

pulsions from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The United States, expressing

shock that expulsions surged to 60 in 1988, says the practice is illegal and has become the norm rather than the exception.

The Arab-American committee said Israel abridged rights of Palestinian workers by such actions as closing union offices and barring distribution of handbills.

The State Department's 1987

plaint against Israel was made human rights report cited many before the recent upsurge in ex- cases of Israeli discrimination against Palestinians, such as working conditions and wages, especially for gray market labourers, (that) are often below Israeli legal standards."

> The trade office has said it would hold hearings Oct. 3-5 on the complaints and that a decision would be made on April 1, 1989 whether to strip Israel - and Burma, Haiti, Liberia, Malaysia and Syria, which will also be reviewed — of benefits.

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# IMF opens new credit window for debtor states

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new way for debtor governments to get more loans was announced Friday by the International Monetary Fund (IMF): It will lend them more money if they are hit unexpectedly by higher interest on their old debts.

interest rates that vary every day. So when rates go up, as they have been doing lately, the outflow of the Compensatory and Contingmoney from the borrower country grows heavier.

billion at a variable rate, it has to able to borrow up to 35 per cent pay out an extra \$500 million a of its contribution to the fund, year whenever the annual rate called its quota. goes up by one percentage point.

The World Bank, the fund's U.S. trade deficits on outflows sister organisation, estimates that from debtor countries. He points Third World debt will reach More out that Third World countries than \$1.2 trillion at the end of this have cut down their buying in the year. Much of that was lent at United States in order to pay interest on their debts.

The fund calls its new system ency Financing Facility (CCFF). y grows heavier. If the borrowing country accepts the fund's conditions, it will be

Argentina, the country in the U.S. presidential candidate most acute financial trouble just Michael Dukakis has put part of now, would qualify to borrow the blame for the record-breaking another \$504 million — if it could

make an agreement.
The fund and the World Bank

are owned by 151 governments, with the United States holding the largest block of votes. Argentina has not been able to borrow from the fund recently because it has failed to get its government deficit down to the promised

Loans from the fund are called "purchases," and loan agreements with a country are called "arrangements." The fund made it clear that loans to cover increases of interest rates would only be made together with other loans subject to strict, agreed conditions.

"For a purchase to take place, the member's (economic) performance under the associated arrangement from the fund must be satisfactory and the member

the beneficiary country of asso-

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the territory of any other

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7— The importer must request

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mentation). In and out of GSP: policies if necessary...," its announcement said.

The fund typically makes its loans by installment. When a borrower is found not to be performing satisfactorily, the next installment is not disbursed. Often commercial banks also stop disbursements when the fund does. This has occurred with

The fund's new system will also permit it to arrange in advance for additional loans to a borrower hurt by other surprise blows, such as a rise in the price of its grain imports or a drop in what it earns from tourists.

The fund has made extra loans for such reasons in the past, but only when other agreements

Nigeria

system

intolerably high.

to revamp

exchange

LAGOS (R) — Nigeria's system

of foreign exchange auctions will

soon be revamped to curb abuses

and may be scrapped altogether,

General Ibrahim Babangida, the

military president, said Saturday.

In a wide-ranging televised

address he also appealed for

more support from creditors to

help Nigeria service its external

debt of \$27 billion which he called

Babangida confirmed the growing alarm in official circles

about the pressure on the naira

market abuse and banking mal-

practices will be ruthlessly penal-

ised. The foreign exchange auction system will soon be over-

The fortnightly foreign ex-

change auctions run by the cen-

tral bank are a key component of

the far-reaching economic re-

forms pushed through in 1986.

But a wide disparity has

emerged between the cost of hard

currency at the auctions and rates

on the autonomous or inter-bank

market run by Nigeria's booming

commercial and merchant banks.

more than seven naira at the

inter-bank Friday compared with

4.5 at the last official auction

where bids are largely deter-

The dollar was trading for

hauled," he warned.

speculative elements,

### AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

Activity on the Amman Financial Market for August 27, 1988.

	Number		Volume	Contracts
Regular market:	245441	ĴД	364243	301
Top three companies:				
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Intermediate Petrochemical	25310	ъ	189850	6
Industries	35100	1D	43620	60
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Parallel market:	4132	Т	1382	
Development bonds:	91	D	978	_

### AMMAN EXCHANGE RATES

Saturday rates Local sell/buy rates in file

### JORDAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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### Jordanian study urges GSP use

seminars, lectures and meetings has been recently held in Jordan to review current economic conditions and suggest alternative policy options to activate the economy. During these discussions, some concepts have been repeatedly mentioned and very little is known about them. The United States Generalised System of Preferences, commonly known as the "GSP" system, is one of these

concepts. The research and information department at the Amman Chamber of Commerce has recently studied the "GSP" system. Following is a summary of the main features of this system. Definition: The Generalised System of Preferences (GSP) offers GSP: preferential duty-free entry to the United States, to approximately cluded in the GSP list. 3,000 products from 140 designated beneficiary countries. History: The GSP programme was instituted Jan. 1, 1976 and

time).

playground.

Reneficiaries: It was renewed through July 1993 by the trade

Countries: 140 countries benefit from GSP, including developing countries (independent and nonindependent) of which Jordan is one, and least-developing coun-

Commodities: The U.S. GSP list of commodities includes some 3,000 categories of articles. The list includes:

1- Agricultural Products.

2— Fishery. manufactured products.

in the United States. Requirements to benefit from

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designated beneficiary country. must be eligible for GSP treatwas authorised under the Trade ment with respect to the particu-

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4— The value added require-

ments must be satisfied (e.g. the sum of the cost or value of mateand tariff act of 1984. rials produced plus direct costs of procesing must equal at least 35 per cent of the appraised value of the article). 5— The article must be imported directly in the U.S. from

3- Manufactured and semi-4— Commodities not produced

2— The article must be from a

The beneficiary country

country provides reasonable and equitable access to its market for U.S. goods and services. 2— The extent to which the

country is providing adequate and effective protection of U.S. intellectual property rights. 3— The extent to which it is refraining from unreasonable ex-

port practices. 4— The extent to which the country is reducing trade-distort-

ing investment practices. 5— The extent to which the country is affording "international recognised worker rights" to its

B-A country gains GSP eligibility with respect to a product according to competitive need

If the country's competitive need limits are exceeded then the country will automatically loses its GSP eligibility. (e.g. if imports from that country account for 50 per cent or more of the value of total U.S. imports of that product, or exceed a certain dollar

C— If imports reach or exceed competitive need limits, GSP eligibility will continue for the entire year, but will cease no later than July of the next calendar

D- Once removed from GSP eligibility on an article, a country can be redesignated if U.S. imports of that article from the affected country fall below the competitive need limitations in a subsequent year.

#### Other features:

Graduation — Graduation is the discretionary removal from the GSP list of beneficiary countries on a product-by-product basis. The subcommittee reviews:

1- The country's general level of development. 2— Its competitiveness in the

particular product. 3— The country's practices relating to trade, investment and

worker rights.

4— The overall economic ints of the United States.

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### **Weekly Amman Financial Market trading**

Name of company	Number of shares	Volume of trade	Opening price	Closing price	Par value
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Industrial Development Bank	_	_		• • —	1.000
Petra Bank	38000	76000	1.970	2.000	1.000
Iordan Islamic Bank		5803	1.650	1.650	1.000
Jordan Kuwait Bank		22741	1.390	1.370	1.000
Jordan Gulf Bank	14645	16994	1.200	1.190	1.000
Housing Bank	1400	2626	1.860	1.900	1.000
Arab Jordan Investment Bank			<u> </u>	· —	1.000
Cairo Amman Bank					5.600
Bank of Jordan		15428	14.860	14.900	5.000
Arab Bank		90435	105.400	111.250	10.000
ordan National Bank		7651	2.500	2.510	1.000
ordan Finance House for Development		123060	0.920	0.940	1.000
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The creation of what amounts to a two-tier system is strongly opposed by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank whose support for Nigeria's structural adjustment is

crucial. Babangida cited reports of corrupt "leakage" of auction winnings onto the inter-bank market, netting colossal profits for the cul-

He said the government was committed to a market value for the naira, which has devalued by more than 65 per cent in two years, but it was imperative for the currency to stabilise.

"For this purpose it may ultimately become necessary for the central bank to abandon the auction altogether and instead intervene directly in the inter-bank market," he said.

Such a system would mean the central bank becoming the major player on the market and opening dealing each day.

But bankers interviewed in Lagos said the bank would need substantial buffer funds to ensure the market's credibility.

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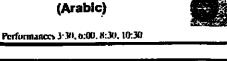
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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Police call off Tottenham's opening match

LONDON (R) — Tottenham's start to the new English soccer season received a set back Saturday when their opening match with Coventry had to be postponed because their White Hart lane stadium did not meet safety standards. Police Friday ruled that recent work on the east grandstand had not been completed sufficiently to conform to regulations, mainly because of the large amounts of building material left in the area. Though workmen cleared the site during the night the police were still not satisfied when they inspected the stadium again Saturday morning. Tot-tenham, who have spent almost \$7 million on new players during the summer break, issued a statement saying: "The club would like to apologise to its many thousands of supporters. "A decision had to be made early today to try to prevent Coventry and their fans from making an unnecessary journey." He said no decision had yet been taken on when the game will be played."

### Federation chief wants chess champ's apology

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — The president of the World Chess Federation, FIDE, has demanded a formal apology from world champion Gary Kasparov for "insults and threats," the federation revealed Friday. It published the text of a letter to the Soviet Chess Federation in which president Florencio Campo-manes referred to Kasparov's "public utterances which sow discord manes referred to Kasparov's "public utterances which sow discord and which insult and threaten." The letter cited several remarks attributed to Kasparov in talking to the media, including "my title alone will kill this organisation (FIDE)." they are like godfathers in the mafia" and "there is tremendous corruption in FIDE." "On behalf of FIDE, we officially take offence" to these statements. Campomanes wrote. "On behalf of FIDE I ask for an apology from the world champion," Campomanes wrote. "Failing this, I propose to bring this to the attention of the general assembly." That meeting, comprising representatives from the 126 national member federations of FIDE, is scheduled for Nov. 26 in Salonica, Greece, during the 1988 Chess Olympiad there. Campomanes' letter was dated Aug. 11. FIDE assistant secretary general Casto P. Abundo said he did not know why it was published two weeks later. "The president told me to release it today," he told the Associated Press.

### U.S. boxer fails brain scan, sent home

JOHANNESBURG (R) — U.S. junior lightweight boxer Noah Hammac, due to fight South Africa's Grant Messias here Monday, has been sent home after he showed signs of being "punch drunk." a boxing official said. "Hammac had a brain scan Friday and it

### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

THE RIGHT TIME TO FALSECARD

Both vulnerable. North deals. NORTH ♦ K Q 10 WEST ♦97532 · O 10 SOUTH ♦ A J The bidding: North East South Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead: Kine of . For a falsecard to be truly effective, it must be used at a time when it can fool declarer without causing partner to adopt a losing line. It is when declarer is in a slam that those circumstances most often prevail. South's jump shift response was borderline: his own suit was not

quite self-sustaining and he had minimal support for his partner's sun. However, the final contract had excellent chances and would have succeeded but for a beautiful falsecard by West. Declarer won the opening lead in hand and cashed the king of trumps. Had West followed continely with

the ten, declarer would undoubtedly have drawn a second round of trumps since, if West was indeed our of trumps, the queen could no longer be picked up. If the queen did not drop, declarer would then play dummy's black-suit winners in the hope of getting two diamond dis-cards before a defender could ruff. In that event he would lose only one třumo trick. Unfortuntely for South, West

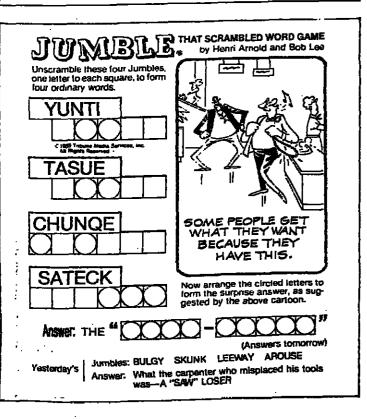
elected to drop the queen of trumps under the king! Now it seemed to declarer that he did not have to worry about getting immediate dia-mond discards—he could first pick up trumps by finessing for the ten, the tricks in complete salety

There seemed to be no risk in crossing to dummy and leading a trump to the nine. Except, o course, that a sneaky West would win with the ten and cash two diamond tricks for a two-trick set.

That is exactly what happened! Perhaps declarer's line was not best. However, rather than blame him too much, we prefer to congratulate West on his imaginative detense.



"If it tastes like petrified moose hoof, it's a hot dog. If it tastes like a tar pancake, it's a burger."



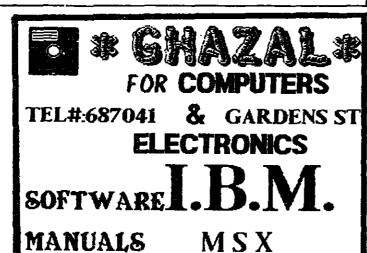
showed there were irregularities," Stan Christodolou, executive director of the Transvaal Boxing Board of Control, said Friday night. "In Layman's language, the scan showed that there were signs of a 'punch drunk' syndrome," he told reporters. Christodo-lou said he would send a report on Hammac to the controlling body of U.S. boxing. He said there was no control board for boxing in Alabama, where Hammac comes from, and the boxer had fought opponents more than twice his weight.

### Dhahran beats Andover in baseball match

WILLIAMSPORT, Pennsylvania (AP) - Toby Guzowski pitched a no-hitter for Andover, Massachusetts, but lost 2-1 to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, in a Little League World Series consolation game Friday. Dhahran, the European champion, scored runs in the second and fifth inning when batters walked, advanced to third and then scored on wild pitches. Guzowski struck out four, walked five and had four wild pitches. Andover's loss gives them a sixth-place finish in the eight-team Little League World Series. Dhahran finishes fifth. Dhahran starter Mike Murray earned the win. He went the distance, allowing four hits while striking out 12 and walking four. Dhahran, a team made up mostly of Americans whose parents work for an oil company, scored in the second inning when Mike Bissell walked. Pinch runner Brice Brown went to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on another wild pitch. Andover tied the score in the bottom

### Brazil wins group 5 of Liberators Cup

CAMPINAS, Brazil (AP) - Guarani of Campinas tied 1-1 with Universitario of Peru Friday night and won group 5 of the Liberators of America Cup soccer tournament, the South American club championship. Guarani and Universitario ended the first round tied with 8 points apiece, but the Brazilian team won based on its superior goal average. In the next round, Guarani will face San Lorenzo of Argentina, while Universitatio takes on America of Colombia. The two teams came into Friday's game already qualified for the second round, but with the first and second spots still unresolved. Sport of Brazil and Alianza of Peru already had been eliminated.



FORECAST, FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1988

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

COMMODORE

by Thomas Pierson, Astrologer, Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is needed before you can reach a a perfect day for either mental or perfect understanding. Show that spiritual contemplation, Study and you are a true humanitarian. consider your true aims and ambitions for the future and how they any health treatments you may can tie in with your desire for comneed. Reach greater accord with fortable, artistic surroundings.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tap

into your subconscious, and come up with ideas to help you most now and in the future. Have a worth-while discussion with your mate. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with friends, and ex-change valuable, mutually helpful ideas. Be sure you know what your wishes are, and go after them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show respect for those in power. Garner the data you need most. The evening would be best spent in the safety of your home. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul. 211 Look into new outlets that Jul. 21) Look into new outlets that can bring you greater prosperity in the days ahead. A new acquaintance can help you solve a problem.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) It is a good day to study just what your true position is in life, and then plan

how to have greater prosperity in the future. Avoid arguments. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A long talk with an associate is

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THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take part in activities that can elevate your spirits and inspire you to greater things in the future. Agree to do what your mate wants. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) Study the situation at home, and plan how to bring more harmony there. Be peaceful and set a good example. Invite friends home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a short trip with close friends. Enjoy a hobby that you all like. Be careful driving back home in the evening. Be a courteous driver. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Study your property, and plan to make any repairs needed. Make a nlan that can increase your assets. also. Enjoy a family dinner. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You

will wake up in a good mood. Plan to see friends you have neglected lately. Enjoy hobbies that give you the greatest pleasure.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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# crushes **Everton**

LONDON (R) — Ian Rush watched from the substitutes' bench as John Aldridge, the player whose place in the Liverpool side is most threatened by his return, hit a hat-trick as the English League season began Saturday.

Aldridge, who scored both Liverpool goals in the Charity Shield win over Wimbledon last week, led the champions to a crushing 3-0 away win over

But he had to share the opening day limelight with Tony Cottee, Everton's £2.5 million (\$4.2 million) signing from West Ham, had Arsenal's Alan Smith, who also collected hat-tricks. Cottee gave his new club an

immediate return on their huge investment by scoring after only 34 seconds — the quickest goal of the league programme — as Everton, determined to end Mersevside rivals Liverpool's domination of the championship, swept to a 4-0 win over New-

Smith's hat-trick was at the expense of F.A. Cup holders Wimbledon, who suffered an embarrassing 5-1 home defeat despite the boost of a seventh mi-nute goal by John Fashanu.

Defending Scottish champions Glasgow Celtic were left just as red-faced after crashing to a 5-1 defeat by arch rivals Glasgow Rangers. They, too, had flattered to deceive with an early goal from Frank McAvennie, his sixth of

Welsh international Rush, who re-joined Liverpool from Juventus of Italy last week, had more than 20 cameras trained on him during the warm-up before the

But Aldridge appeared quite unnerved by all the attention being lavished on one of Anfield's favourite sons and continued his impressive start to the season by heading in John Barnes' teasing cross in the 24th

### Senna retains pole position

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (R) - World championship leader Ayrton Senna retained pole position for Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix with the minimum of bother on Saturday when he emerged unscathed from a rain-hit final qualifying session in the forests of the Ardennes.

Senna spent most of the final timed hour waiting for a downpour to relent before emerging for four laps of the 6.9-kilometre Spa-Francorchamps track in the closing minutes in a bid to maintain his extraordinary record of supremacy in qualifying this season.

Then despite making a big effort, he was forced to content himself with only the fourth quickest time behind Martin Brundle who proved to be a worthy Williams replacement for fellow-Briton Nigel Mansell with a bold and assured performance in the atrocious conditions.

### Liverpool Aouita clinches 2nd **Grand Prix title**

Igor Astapkovich of the Soviet

Despite having the third best

performance in the world this

year - 83.44 metres - Astapko-

vich failed to make the Soviet

Olympic team in an event where

the powerful Russians should

challenge for all three medals in

McKean beats Coe

proving Britain's athletics selec-

tors wrong on Friday — but then

had to settle for second place behind fellow-Briton Tom

Double 1,500 metres Olympic

champion Coe, controversially

omitted from Britain's Olympic

team, looked comfortable

throughout the race as he tracked

McKean, nominated to run 800

McKean in the 800 metres.

Sebastian Coe came close to

Union won the evening's first field event, the hammer, with his

fourth throw of \$1.26 metres.

WEST BERLIN (R) - Said Aouita strode to his Coe's well-timed challenge off second men's overall Grand Prix athletics title Friday when he won the mile with consumate ease at the West Berlin final.

The 27-year-old Moroccan, who was also the overall champion in 1986, toyed with a high class field and won going away in three minutes 56.21 seconds.

Jamaica's elegant sprinter Grace Jackson clinched the women's title when she won the 200 metres after earlier finishing third in the 400. Both races counted for Grand Prix points, effectively eliminating all Jackson's main rivals who competed in one event only.

Romanian Paula Ivan clinched the women's title when she won the 1,500 metres. She tied on points with Jamaica's elegant sprinter Grace Jackson, who won the 200 metres after earlier finishing third in the 400.

Grand Prix officials explained that the pair had tied in the overall standings but Ivan was awarded the title after International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) statisticians ruled she had a superior record throughout the season.

metres at next month's Seoul Games. But the gritty Scot withstood

the final bend and pulled away to win in one minute 47,62 seconds.

Coe, running his first race since the furore over his exclusion which almost led to International Olympic Committee (IOC) president Juan Antonio Samaranch offering him an unprecedented invitation to run in Seoul, was second in 1:47.87.

Coe, whose world record of 1:41.73 has stood since 1981, was introduced by the stadium announcer as "an institution is running.

The crowd at the Olympic stadium on a rainy evening loved it. They cheered Coe throughout the two laps where his vast experience showed in clever tactics.

But McKean - one of Coe's successors in the continuing strong British tradition in middledistance running, was equal to

Former world record holder Calvin Smith of the United States, who beat Ben Johnson in Cologne last Sunday, continued his winning form in the men's 100 metres. But his race seemed at first to be over almost before it began as he slipped in the rain

coming out of the blocks.

### Olympic flame arrives in S. Korea

CHEJU, South Korea (AP) -The Olympic flame arrived from Greece in the rain Saturday for a torch relay across South Korea, heralding the start in 21 days of the biggest Summer Games ever.

"The curtain on the Seoul Olympics has been raised," declared Park Seh-Jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organising Committee.

Downpours that soaked the robes of hundreds of Korean dancers on a green carpet on the airport tarmac ended 15 minutes before the plane bearing the flame landed on its flight from Greece via Thailand.

There were sprinkles throughout the welcoming ceremonies, and another downpour hit soon after the torch started on its way around Cheju, South Korea's southernmost major island.

A 4,168-kilometre (2,605-mile) relay will take the torch through all of South Korea's major cities before it lights the flame in Seoul's Olympic stadium in the Summer Games' opening ceremonies on Sept. 17.

The flame carriers — on foot. horseback, ship, motorcycle, bicycle and wheelchair --- actually will use 2,600 different torches as they pass the flame along the

More than 10,000 athletes from I'l nations are expected to compete for 237 gold medals in 23

'For the past seven years, we have made every effort for this moment. We are now being compensated with emotion for our efforts," Park told about 5,000 guests at the arrival ceremony. "According to the proverb 'a

good beginning is half done,' we are already in the midst of the Seoul Olympics," Park added. "I am convinced that our efforts will make the Seoul Olympiad a great success and the Korean people will be glorified."

Seoul Mayor Kim Yong-Nae brought the flame down from the plane in a safety lamp and lit a torch. Cheju governor Lee Goon-Bo then walked across the tarmac, between rows of dancers, and lit a large cauldron.

"It is now the whole island's earnest wish that the Seoul Olympics, pride of this nation, could successfully evolve into a festival of true harmony and progress, accelerating happiness and prosperity among members of the global family," he said in his welcoming speech.

Young Korean scouts carried the flags of the 161 nations entering the games in Seoul. An exorcism ceremony to

cleanse the area of evil spirits was followed by a dance drama that depicted the farming and fishing traditions of Cheju, an island of 500,000 people, now a popular destination for Korean honevmooners. An island elder with a flowing white beard lit a torch from the cauldron and passed itto the first two of a total of 20.972 runners in the relay.

Kim Sang-Min, a 12-year-old boy, and Lee Jae-Hee, an 11year-old girl, gripped the torch together, took it to the centre of the carpet and then began the

### Top 4 seeds in Hamlet tennis semis

JERICHO, New York (AP) — seemed most bothered by them, seeded Courier, of Dade City, Ivan Lendl, Andre Agassi, Boris several times swinging his arms to Florida, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Becker and Yannick Noah, the knock them away as the players top four seeds, qualified Friday attempted to continue the match. for the semifinals of the \$190.000

Norstar Hamlet Tennis Cup. in a night session that was suspended after a swarm of gnats descended on the stadium courts. the bugs. The stadium was cleared of 3,200 spectators while exterminators

The match between Noah, the fourth seed from France, and Jim exterminator was summoned. Courier was suspended when the

got rid of the bugs.

But a bug got into Noah's eye and he needed assistance from a Agassi and Noah were winners trainer to get it out. By then, people in the stands were waving their arms and hats to clear away When many of the fans began

leaving, play was halted at 8:15 p.m. (0015 GMT), the stadium lights were turned off and an After a delay of one hour, 18 bugs invaded the courts. Noah minutes, Noah defeated un-

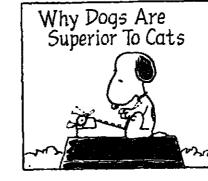
Second-seeded Agassi, 18 and ranked fourth in the world, beat seventh-seeded Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden, winner of this event last year, 7-5, 6-3. "I never saw anything like the bugs tonight," Noah said. "We

but we couldn't play under those Courier who had a service

had a good time laughing about it.

break and a 3-2 lead when play was stopped, said his momentum was halted by the delay.

### **Peanuts**





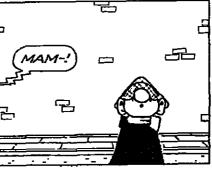


### Mutt'n' Jeff



### **Andy Capp**







Up to 1,000 prisoners reportedly killed

### Pressure builds for interim government amid Rangoon mayhem

RANGOON (Agencies) — Momentum built up Saturday for an interim government to take over from Burma's besieged socialist leaders amid reports of near chaos in the Buddhist South-East Asian

**Rocard tells Kanaks to** 

**build New Caledonia** 

(R) - French Prime Minister pendence fighters.

POINDIMIE, New Caledonia pro-French loyalists and inde-

Caledonia of your dreams." Melanesians: "You want to share Rocard, in New Caledonia to (power)? That's legitimate. You

map out its future after persuad- want to share the work? That's

ing separatist nationalists and correct. You want to share the

mainly white settlers to put down fruits of the work? That's just. their arms, told 1,000 Kanaks — "But to achieve that you have

ethnic Melanesians — in this first to get working. Work to northern town that he was creat-build the New Caledonia of your

ing extra jobs for them on the dreams. You cannot buy the

land chain. dignity of a people with govern-On Friday, Rocard told New ment subsidies.

Western diplomats say earlier this month between loyal-

Rocard's visit to the islands — ists and separatists had given him

where dozens have died in bitter new hope for peace, replied:

fighting this year — is proving to "Come back in six months. If I've be a triumph for the Socialist rebuilt the walls of my house and

prime minister, who appears to they're still there, then you'll have gained the respect of both have given me hope."

Laurel launches new

anti-Aquino coalition

Disaffected former army officers lent their voices to a growing chorus for an interim government to oversee a transition to multiparty democracy and general

Protest leaders who have brought hundreds of thousands of people onto Rangoon's streets have issued directives that slogans should concentrate on this

demand. Former Defence Minister General Tin U told a boisterous crowd of 10,000 at Rangoon general hospital: "Under the prevailing circumstances to save the country from disintegration, it is

island chain.

Caledonia's settlers they must

power to avoid civil war.

MANTLA (AP) - Vice-Presi-

dent Salvador Laurel launched a

new opposition movement Satur-

day to challenge President Cora-

zon Aquino, claiming she would

lead the country to disaster if she

challenge to lead a coalesced

opposition against a blundering

and immoral administration that

has betrayed the people," Laurel

said in accepting leadership of the

Union for National Action

have to stand up beside the presi-

On Aug. 13, Laurel accused Aquino of incompetence and cal-

led on her to resign, but she

Laurel was joined at the un-

ion's inaugural press conference

by Senator Juan Ponce Enrile and

leaders of several opposition

groups, including the New Socie-

ty Movement of ousted dictator

The vice-president said his

movement would serve as a

watchdog of government actions

and expose alleged corruption.

on the high seas has been relieved

proceedings, sources say. Capt. Alexander G. Balian was

notified of the navy's decision

Friday, according to the Defence

Department sources, who spoke

the decision regarding his com-mand of the USS Dubuque to

Vice Admiral George W. Davis,

the chief of surface ships in the

Pacific fleet. Because Balian's

loss of command "for cause" is

considered a permanent blight on

an officer's career, any appeal will go directly to the chief of

naval personnel in Washington...

porarily of his command of the

Dubuque Aug. 13 pending the

outcome of a navy investigation.

That investigation ended a week

ago with Bahan being charged of mu with dereliction of duty and faced.

Balian, 48, was relieved tem-

Balian has 10 days to appeal

on condition of anonymity.

"If she continues to run the

resorted to cannibalism to survive lone judge.

Ferdinand Marcos.

"I am relieved that I no longer

"I accept the honour and the

remained in power.

(UNA).

refused.

dent," he said.

give up their 130-year-old grip on

essential to form an interim govemment.

He was joined by a former army captain, Win Thein, the leader of an abortive coup by junior officers in 1976 against the strong-man rule of Ne Win, who resigned last month after 26 years in power.

A retired brigadier general and 14 other retired colonels also called for an interim government in a separate letter to President Maung Maung Aug. 23, diplomats told Reuters.

Diplomats could not confirm rumours that Ne Win and his successor Sein Lwin, who quit

Melanesians: "You want to share

"But to achieve that you have

Roger Mennesson, asked by Rocard if peace accords signed

government, the country is

headed for a national disaster,"

ter Nov. 23, 1986, after a failed

coup by his followers, said the

country was facing the deepest

crisis of its history because of "a

Enrile, vice chairman of the

union, said opposition groups ral-

lied behind Laurel "not for the

self-interest of any one of us...

but above all to avert a potential,

country is action, not rhetorics,

not beautiful words," Enrile

tion from Aquino. Last Sunday,

Aquino vowed to remain in office

until the end of her term in 1992

because she had "a covenant with

the constitution" and a "contract

In a statement Saturday to re-

porters, the union claimed the

nation was facing growing com-

munist insurgency, rising prices, corruption at the highest levels of

government and "incompetence

of national leadership in coping

Balian exercised his right to

wanted to escalate the matter to

The sources said Davis served

Balian Friday with notice of his

loss of command and ordered an

The Dubuque, an amphibious

landing ship, encountered the boatload of Vietnamese refugees

while steaming to duty in the

Gulf. The navy has said the Dubuque gave the refugees several hundred kilogrammes of

food and water and navigational

aids but did not take them aboard

because Balian judged the re-

fugee craft was seaworthy.

The boat people evenutally were rescued off the coast of the

Philippines and taken to a re-

fugee camp there, where reports

of murder and cannibalism sur-

the level of a court-martial or to

simply drop the charges.

Article 32 investigation.

with the problems of state."

with God."

**U.S.** navy captain faces

charges over refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) - A navy ordered to appear last fuesday at

captain whose ship failed to res-cue a boatload of Vietnamese door administrative proceeding

refugees who claim they later in which an admiral serves as the

of his command and ordered to refuse the "admiral's mast," forc-prepare for military court-martial ing the navy to decide whether it

There was no immediate reac-

"Today, what we need in this

possible national tragedy.'

Enrile, fired as defence minis-

Laurel added.

crisis of leadership."

after 18 days to be replaced by Maung Maung, had fled Rangoon with their families.

They said security around Maung Maung's lakeside mansion in Rangoon had been strengthened and they believed he was still inside.

Diplomats said the military had retreated to barracks and government had ground to a halt as a general strike gripped much of the country.

Diplomats said there was heightened speculation the military could stage a coup to restore a near-total collapse of law and

#### Massacre reported

The British Broadcasting Cor-poration (BBC) Friday night quoted reliable sources as saying that upto 1,000 inmates were killed when guards opened fire at Insein jail outside Rangoon

Radio Rangoon reported earlier that 2,000 inmates rebelled at Insein jail Thursday, setting buildings ablazer It said guards opened fire and "some inmates and prison guards were injured."

There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy between the Thursday date given by Radio Rangoon and the Friday time given by the television report by the BBC.

(R) — French Prime Munister Michel Rocard told ethnic Melanesians in this South Pacific territory Saturday it was time to blue, red and yellow emblems of Kanak separatists, told the The BBC broadcast said: "Anti-government demonstrations are reported to have begun... (at Insein jail) early in the day when prisoners had left their cells for breakfast. Several who tried to give speeches are said to have been shot dead and in the chaos that followed fires were

> "As inmates fled to escape the flames, it is reported that security guards opened fire. According to reliable sources, about 1,000 people were killed. Rangoon Radio in its account said guards fired on prisoners as they tried to open the gates to escape from the burning building, but it speaks only of several people being wounded."

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America Miles

Sultan Hassanal Bolkish

Brunei

sultan

world's

richest

magazine.

NEW YORK (R) - The Sultan

of Brunei, with a wealth esti-mated at \$25 billion is the world's

richest person, according to a

1988 list of big money in Fortune

Despite the sharp fall in oil

prices, his oil and gas empire kept bringing in cash, Fortune said. It added that with a 1,788-room

palace and air-conditioned

stables for some of his 200 Argen-

tine polo ponies, he is clearly

doing his best to spend some of it.

Ranked no. 2, the magazine said in its latest issue on Wednes-

day, is King Fahd of Saudi Ara-

bia. The magazine says the Saudi

royal family weighs in with \$18

billion, through the country's

The richest American comes in

only at third place and the names

are hardly known even to other

Americans. Fortune estimates that the Mars family, led by

84-year-old Forrest Mars, be-

came the richest U.S. family

thanks to their total ownership of

Mars Inc., the chocolate com-pany that includes Mars bars and

Queen Elizabeth II is the

fourth richest in the world and

the wealthiest European. Her

fortune is put at \$8.7 billion,

enough to also make her the

The youngest on the list of 129

is Willam Gates, 32, a U.S. com-

puter entrepreneur. Even though

he has just \$1.4 billion, at 32

years of age he has time to move

world's richest woman.

up on the list.

great oil wealth.

MM candies.

14,500



### **Crucial Sino-Soviet** talks begin today

ter told reporters the two sides would discuss proposals made by China Friday for a four-party coalition government and international peace-keeping forces in guerrilla faction. Asian diplomats Kampuchea after Vietnam's said. promised troops withdrawal by

opposed to an international puchean war, seen as the last peace-keeping force and anxious to exclude from power the of Sino-Soviet relations and to Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas. whose reign of terror meeting in 30 years. in . Kampuchea was ended in

comed by his opposite number sence in Afghanistan and Soviet

guerrilla coalition, will be "one of the leading figures" in any settle-ment, Rogachev added.

The talks are expected to focus on the future of the Vietnambacked government, but Rogachev may skirt the sensitive issue of disarming the Khmer 'Rouge for the sake of finding common ground with Peking, the main supplier of weapons to the

Rogachev and Tian's meetings will be the first in which the two sides will take up solely the Kammajor obstacle to normalisation the first Sino-Soviet summit

Rogachev said he expected the The two communist powers

1982, but have stalemated over "We can see light at the end of three major obstacles: Moscow's the tunnel," Rogachev said at support of Vietnam's role in Peking airport after being wel- Kampuchea, Soviet military pre-Tian Zengpei, who heads the troops stationed along the Chinese side in a meeting due to Chinese border.

# IRA fugitive extradited

NEWRY, Northern Ireland

Russell, 30, was hustled across the border from the Irish Republic into the custody of the Royal Ulster Constabulary just after dawn. The bandover was watched by heavily armed British troops guarding the northern side of the

Hundreds of sympathisers of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) gathered on the Irish side. Scuffles broke out between demon-strators and security forces as dent of the Sinn Fein, the IRA's Belfast-born Russell arrived at political wing, gathered on the the crossing in a police convoy Irish side of the border to protest from Dublin's Mountjoy jail.

Russell escaped from Belfast's

Irish courts Friday rejected

### Jaruzelski urges new approach to unrest

led Saturday for a "brave turnarcountry's communist leaders and blamed a wave of labour unrest

on "arrogance and soullessness." "We simply need a brave turnaround in methods and the speed of our actions, we need to reach for new means without exposing our party line but instead strengthening it," he told a meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Com-

The plenary meeting opened Saturday as the worst strike wave since martial law crushed unrest in 1981 persisted at three coal mines and a steel mill in southern Poland, and in the northern cities of Szczecin and Gdansk.

The strikers are demanding official recognition of the banned Solidarity trade union and more

Jarozelski was making his first public comment on the 12-dayold unrest which has sapped Poland's vital coal mining industry, the country's main source of foreign currency needed to service its \$38 billion foreign debt. Interior Minister Czeslaw Kisz-

czak Friday proposed holding broad "round-table" talks on the labour troubles

**WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF** 

BANGKOK (AP) — Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam said Friday the United States must end what he called its

"hostile policy" against his country before Vietnam will resume cooperation on humanitarian issues. Vietnam said Aug. 3 it was

temporarily halting participation in efforts to account for U.S.

servicemen missing in the war and in resettling former political

prisoners in the United States. Thach said he sent a letter Aug. 10

to retired General John W. Vessey, a special U.S. presidential

emissary, reaffirming Vietnam's opposition to congressional

testimony July 28 by assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur. Sigur argued against a congressional resolution urging the establishment of "interest sections" — diplomatic missions below the level of embassies — in Hanoi and Washington, saying that

such sections would not improve cooperation on humanitarian

issues. He called for continued isolation of Vietnam until it ends

WASHINGTON (R) - A majority of the U.S. air force's 100

B-1B strategic bombers are being grounded temporarily because

they lack spare parts, according to a congressional report released Saturday. "The General Accounting Office (GAO) found that a majority of the B-1B fleet is being temporarily grounded on a

daily basis because of continuing parts shortages and other parts

problems," House of Representatives Armed Services Commit-

tee Chairman Les Aspin said in a statement. The GAO is the

SAN SALVADOR (R) — The health of Salvadorean President

Jose Napoleon Duarte, terminally ill with liver cancer, has

deteriorated this week, a government spokesman said Friday.

Communications Minister Roberto Viera told reporters Duarte

had suffered a diabetic crisis, an ailment he has had for some

years, following a deterioration of his immune system 10 days

ago. Duarte, 62, underwent surgery at the Walter Reed hospital

in Washington June 6. Doctors removed part of his stomach but

said the cancer had spread to his liver and gave him only months

Reagan appoints Pakistani ambassador

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Ronald Reagan designated

Robert B. Oakley as the United States ambassador to the Islamic

Republic of Pakistan, the White House announced Friday.

Oakley is a career foreign service officer and has served as the

State Department's anti-terrorism chief. The official takes the

place of Arnold Raphel, who was killed in a plane explosion last

week with Pakistani President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq. Secretary

of State George Shultz travelled to Zia's funeral with Oakley and

introduced him as the designated man for the post. The

appointment by Reagan, who is vacationing in California, was

made as a recess appointment, which allows the ambassador to

serve for one year without the required confirmation by the U.S.

LIMA (AP) - Six spreading fires near the famous Inca ruins of

Machu Picchu have charred more than 6,000 bectares and are

causing smoke problems, a forest fire specialist from Canada said

Friday. The fires are burning trees, and grasslands in separate

mountain valleys near Cuzco 575 kilometres southeast of Lima,

almost three weeks after the first fire was reported, fire technician

Wayne Langlois said. The mountaintop citadel of Machu Picchu,

a key tourist attraction located 70 kilometres northwest of Cuzco,

is not in immediate danger, Langlois told reporters.

Senate. Reagan leaves office in January.

Fires still burning near Inca ruins

its decade-old military intervention in Kampuchea.

**B1-B bombers grounded** 

investigating agency of Congress.

Hanoi: U.S. 'hostile policy' must end

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WARSAW (R) — Polish leader darity would be included in the General Wojciech Jaruzelski caldiscussions but the banned movediscussions but the banned movement's leader, Lech Walesa, said ound" in the methods of the he would be ready to meet Kisz-

In a separate speech at the meeting at the central committee headquarters in central Warsaw. ideology chief Jozef Czyrek appeared to rule out official rec-

ognition of Solidarity. But he said the party was ready to go half-way towards meeting demands for changes in the trade union system.

"New ideas are appearing con-cerning the Polish model of the trade union movement. We will support all programmatic offers in this area which will meet the interests of the working people half way," Czyrek said.

Western diplomats expect Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner, closely associated with the government's economic reforms in which many Poles say they have lost faith, to be made a scapegoat for the unrest.

They expect a government reshuffle to be announced at the meeting and changes in the polit-

Television and radio excerpts of Jaruzelski's speech included no mention of Solidarity, banned after he declared martial law in December 1981. Martial law was

#### Doctors see 'economy class syndrome'

LONDON (AP) — Passengers on long flights should exercise their leg muscles to avoid blood clots, especially if they are drinking alcohol or flying economy class where they might be more cramped, three doctors said Friday. The doctors from Britain and New York said passengers on flights of four hours or more risk a blood clot developing in the legs that could lead to chest pains and heart failure. They said problems could occur in any cramped conditions, but were more likely in economy class where there usually is less space. Their article in the British Medical Journal the Lancet, was subtitled "The Economy Class Syndrome," and advised exercising the leg muscles while sitting, getting up to walk around the aircraft and avoiding alcohol and smoking.

### No more fiery Maotai in Peking banquets

PEKING (R) — Maotai — China's fiery spirit which rivals vodka and schnapps in potency and popularity - is no longer to be served at state banquets, as bonoured Japanese guests have disc-overed. China's Foreign Ministry disclosed Friday that Japan's Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita was the first to fall victim to the new measure which was part of "protocol reform." Chinese state banquets have also been cut back in recent years from the gargantuan 20-dish feasts of old. The price of maotai, a clear spirit made from sorghum, rose over fivefold this month to more than 250 yuan (\$65) after state subsidies were lifted.

### 'Nude models need 🐇 more support'

PEKING (AP) — Nude models are unfair victims of popular disapproval, a Chinese newspaper said Friday in an appeal for an improvement in models' social status. The Guangming daily said a survey of nude female models in the eastern city of Nanking revealed they are subject to social scorn and often have difficulty finding boyfriends or husbands. Some complained that even at the art institutes where they work. teachers and students regard them as sexually "liberated, modern women." The newspaper. China's leading daily for intellectuals, did not mention male models. The women seldom earn more than \$55 a month. That's about double what a factory worker makes, but the models have no medical benefits and often can't afford a doctor when they catch colds, the report said. Few buildings in Nanking are

### Candidate offers prizes to voters

heated, despite temperatures be-

HOUSTON (R) — A Candidate

low freezing in the winter.

for the Texas court of criminal appeals has offered a free weekend at San Antonio's sea world and other prizes to voters who show an interest in a race that so far has been greeted with a collective yawn. State District Judge Tom Rickhoff told Reuters that he was putting an advertisement in Texas monthly magazine asking voters to answer a short. questionnaire about November's race. The contest poses four trueor-false questions that reflect a bias favouring Rickhoff, a Republican. "Judge Rickhoff is the most qualified candidate to serve on the court of criminal appeals," one states. Rickhoff's opponent incumbent Democrat Chuck Miller, called the advertisement "an embarrassment to the state of Texas and the judiciary." Entries will be placed into a draw and the winners announced in October. Other prizes include shoes. sweets and frozen shrimp.

#### Brazil bishops urge ban on 'Last Temptation'

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil's national conference of bishops has appealed to Brazilians to boycott Martin Scorcese's controversial film, "The Last Temp tation of Christ." The 26 bishops in the conference's permanent council appealed "to all Christians of good faith" to not exhibit or see the film. The movie has not yet arrived in Brazil. The council said it was not asking government officials to ban the film but that the council hoped the authorities would heed the bishops' call. The government has not yet re-sponded to the bishops state

PEKING (Agencies) — Soviet begin Sunday.
envoy Igor Rogachev arrived in Prince Sihanouk, head of the Peking Saturday saying he saw "hight at the end of the tunnel" in talks with China on Kampuchea that Moscow hopes will also speed up the slow Sino-Soviet

The Soviet vice-foreign minis-

Moscow's ally Vietnam is 1979 by Vietnamese troops.

The Khmere Rouge, blamed for the deaths of up to one million broke off relations in the early of their countrymen, is the most 1960s over ideological and powerful of three guerrilla groups strategic differences. Biannual fighting the Hanoi-backed gov- normalisation talks began in ernment in Phnom Penh.

talks to last about a week.

# to Northern Ireland

border.

(Agencies) - Irish police extra- Maze prison in a mass breakout dited fugitive guerrilla Robert five years ago where he was Russell to Northern Ireland serving a 20-year-sentence for the Saturday in a big security opera- attempted murder of a policetion to foil any attempt to free man. He was jailed for three years in Dublin after breaking out of prison there to avoid extradition to the British-ruled north.

> appeals to stop his extradition. He was slipped out of the back of Mountjoy jail for the 75-minute drive to the border while IRA sympathisers battled with riot police in the front of the prison.

Hundreds of demonstrators, at the extradition.

MOUNTAIN VIEW - Scientists discussed Friday how Martian soils, Jupiter's huge atmospheric storms and evidence of lakes on Venus are related to the search for life's origins and the future of

tration (NASA) exobiology flight programmes. "The clues to life's origins... are going to be found elsehwere in the solar

The scientists spoke at a news conference after participating in a symposium on exobiology in the solar system sponsored by the NASA Ames Research Centre. Professor John Oro of the University of Houston in Texas said

discoveries in the field of exobiology — such as finding oceans on the Joviar satellite Europa and discovering that Mars once had more atmosphere - have practical and important consequences. For example, he said, by studying earth's nearest planetary neighbour, Mars, during the Viking programme, scientists learned about an evolutionary history that can give us lessons about what might happen on earth.

Examination of Martian soils shows lakes and deep rivers once covered the planet. Evidence of lakes on Venus collected during the Pioneer-Venus

probe suggests the early inner solar system contained planets with

an abundant water supply, a necessary condition for life. Discovery of large storms on Jupiter during the voyager project indicate a natural laboratory for chemical evolution, scientists

Dr. Harold Klein said these discoveries and others provide "very important clues" to tracing the origins of earth, the solar system and life itself. Dr. Geoffrey Briggs, director of solar system exploration at NASA, said the United States now spends about \$400 million a

year on its planetary exploration programme and would need about \$600 million annually within two or-three years to maintain a vigorous programme and to complete scheduled projects. New programmes on the launching pad for next year include sending exploratory probes to Venus, Neptune and its satellite,

Dr. Harold Kelin, who worked on the Viking project to Mars, said biology was just one of 14 components of Viking and be would be pleased if that ratio is maintained on future prog-

The U.S. space programme, in trouble since the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, has gained support from both major

presidential candidates this year. The Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the shuttle Challenger killed all seven astronauts aboard. Republican presidential candidate George Bush has long expressed his support for a \$16 billion plus, 240-ton manned space station planned by NASA. That plan recently also gained support-

from the Democratic presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis.

### Life's secrets are scattered among the stars By Kathleen Maclay The Associated Press

U.S. space missions.
"We've just gotten a glimpse of what there is," said Lynn
Griffiths, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-